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# TRIBUNE IS REPUBLICAN, BUT IT IS THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

purnell Confirmed by a Unanimous Vote of the Senate.

SHATHERS FAILS TO SECURE AN EXPECTED APPOINTMENT.

three North Carolina Postmasters Appointed -- An Original Alger Man Cordially Received at the War Office-Recent Arrivals.

alal to The Tribune Washington, D. C., May 5.-The oth assistant postmaster general put Pender county, has been Arkansas, Ilinois and Indiana

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ooking after some internal revenue eases; I. F. Reynolds, of Winston; J H. Beeson, applicant for the Kerners- Several Important Changes-Platt Considthe First district, and the prospective District Attorney of the Eastern Distoga" along and looks like a summer man at the Minneapolis convention,

the appointment was given today to Tams Bixby, of Minnesota. The Presi- Minnesota, to Public Lands. dent, it is understood, was pledged be-Mr. Smathers' name was presented. Bixby is a prominent Min-

Purnell is the recipient tonight of many Judge of the Eastern District was conirmed late this afternoon by a unanimous vote of the Senate. The Attorney General will direct the adjournment of the court at Wilmington.

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

special to The Tribune.

Wilmington, N. C., May 5.-More than 00 delegates and visitors to the South-In Baptist convention are in the city. Many Raleigh people are here. Two will be officially announced. special trains due tonight will bring 700 more people, and incoming vines are too numerous to mention. Tofrow promises to be rainy.

Author of Greenbacks Dead.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 5.- Elbridge estate is not given. Try Spaulding died in this city at D. m. today, aged 88 years. In 1860 d the greenback, or legal tender est financial system ever adopted necessary steps to accomplish this end. a government during a national

Treasury Official Resigns.

A Batch of Presidential Nominations Sent

Washington, D. C., May 5.—The President today sent the following nominations to the Senate: State-Stanford Newell, of Minnesota,

to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to the Netherlands. Justice-William H. Clayton, of Arkansas, to be Judge of the United

States Court of the Central District Indian Territory Treasury-George Moulton, Jr., Maine, to be collector of customs, Disrict of Bath; Henry A. Castle, of Minesota, to be auditor of the postoffice

department. Interior-August F. George, of Minsota, to be receiver of public moneys at Crookston, Minn.; Tams Bixby, of Minnesota, to be a commissioner to negotiate with the Cherokee, Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians, and fourteen postmasters.

Death Sentence for Massocre.

Constantinople, May 5.-Advices reeived here from Tokat say that the court which is trying the Mussulmans implicated in the massacre at that place has thus far sentenced six men to death and has condemned others to imprisonment for from seven to fifteen

Set Donn as a Fraud.

New York, May 5.-The postoffice authorities have for some time been anxi-North Carolina got ous to obtain information about the Stero Relief Manufacturing Company, which advertises extensively as doing business at Nos. 229 to 233 East Fortyfirst street, and No. 218 West Fortyseventh street, tAt these places no such concern is said to be known. Today hief Postoffice Inspector Ashe receiv-Stony Point, Alexander ed word from Washington that the concern was a fraudulent one, and that a fraud order had been issued against it.

Shot for Rebellion.

Havana, May 5.—Diego Garcia Rodriguez was shot today in the Cabanas fortress for the crime of rebellion. Orders have been given for the release of Jose L. Cepero, a naturalized American who, after his release from the Santa Clara jail, where he had been confined for fourteen months, came to this city, where he was re-arrested It is expected that he will be released

Arrivals: Chairman Holton is here REPUBLICAN ASSIGNMENTS MADE IN CAU-CUS OF SENATORS.

ville postoffice; ex-Collector White, of ers New York Slighted-Others Disappointed-Reply of the Committee.

the report of the Committee on Comfollows: Sewell, of New Jersey, to Ap- rounds among the hospitals, noticed New York, who is deeply interested in sideration of the political parties would propriations; Gallinger, of N. H. that some of the wounded soldiers were the success of international bimetallism, be carried out in good faith. In certain and the Secretary of War gave him a to Commerce; Burrows, of Michigan, to given more attention than others. He sailed from New York to-day, and will recent appointments no attention had ordial greeting today, inviting him to Finance; Clark, of Wyoming, and Foraker, of Ohio, to Foreign Relations; Spooner, of Wisconsin, to Judiciary. itiated. Mr. George Smathers, of Haywood, Carter, of Montana, relinquished Inter-State Commerce to Elkins, of West Va expected the appointment of commis- and takes the latter's place on Indian Affairs and Territories; Platt, of New York, and Hanna, of Ohio, are added to invite the President to attend the European nations were much nearer a purpose of the amendment, but it have to attend the European nations were much nearer a purpose of the amendment, but it have the resident to attend the European nations were much nearer a purpose of the amendment. to Naval Affairs; Foraker to Pacific National Saengerfest, Philadelphia, possible agreement upon the bimetallic should not be put on this bill, as a fog, but the vessels crashed into each Railroads; Spooner, of Wisconsin, to June 21st-26th. Inasmuch, said the Privileges and Elections: Nelson, of

called attention to the fact that New York was unrepresented on either the Finance, the Appropriations or the The agony is over at last and Judge Commerce Committee, which he said President of this great country. The ongratulations. His nomination as his own account, but that he felt that that if his official duties permitted he Within a few days he has earnestly rehe had a right to protest in the interest of the State.

Mr. Wilson urged the unfairness of the failure to give him the place on the Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Committee on Commerce, which had Virginia made the best showing in been vacated by his late colleague, Sen- point of numbers. The miscellaneous ator Squire. Senator Hansborough also crowd was above the average numeriexpressed some disappointment over his cally. If the President relied on the failure to secure a place on the Finance circus for relief he was off his reckon-Committee, and Senator Clark over the fact that he had not been placed on a been accepted, it seems, as the signal Streets Full of People and Every Other committee dealing with western inter- for the return of the "patriots" who ests. All these were replied to by members of the committee, who stated that the assignments were the most equitable it had been found possible to make. The Democrats will hold a caucus tomorrow to make their assignments, is "still they come." after which the committee appoint-

An Actress Disinherited

ments from both sides of the chamber

New York, May 5 .- By the terms of trains tomorrow will bring several hun- his will, which was filed today for probate in the surrogate's office. Henry additional. The streets were full Potter cuts off from all participation in his estate, his daughter-in-law, Cora Urquahart Potter, known on the stage likets is a minister. Celebrated di- as Mrs. James Brown Potter, and such of her children as were born subsequent to July 1st, 1880. Mr. Potter died in London March 2nd, 1897, leaving a will dated July 22, 1895. This will was filed for probate today by his son, Jas. Brown Potter, husband of the actress, who is disinherited. The value of the

Filibustering on Pacific Coast.

Washington, D. C., May 5.-Information reached the State Department to- the appointment. the Ways and Means Committee of day of a filibustering expedition which House of Representatives, intro- is believed to be fitting out at San Francisco for Honduras. The treasury officials were communicated with and and the national currency bank asked to prevent the expedition. Secboth of which he drafted himself. retary Gage directed the customs ofther they made, it has ben said, ficers at San Francisco to take the

Three Ex's go Yachting.

Red Men With Unpronounceable Names the First Callers.

PRESIDENT TO WINCHESTER.

Germans Want McKinley to Attend a Saengerfest in Philadelphia-Patriots Looking After Appointments-There was a Host of Them.

ike a big overflow meeting at the White House today. The President divided the honors with Barnum's cir-Several Kentucky members of the reservation were the first callers. It was a delegation of Kickapoo and Pottawatomie Indians from Kansas and Ok- trance to the Senate. Immediately aflahoma, Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania ter the reading of the Journal, Mr. acting as their spokesman. The delepete Keshokame, Wapenocosa, Pano- dent, where the oath of office was adwas and Johhny Nune of the Kickapoos; Wahkquahboskey, Kankehquanbit, James Thompson and Peter Curley, of the Pottawatomies; Dr. Enshman, of the Sioux, and John Wads-

worth, of the Nez Perces Indians. "This is the President-the great father." said Senator Quay, as the President walked up to the group. The Indians arose and shook hands. Senator Quay then explained that the Indians had come to ask the President to appoint W. S. Fields, of Oklahoma, deputy commissioner of Indian affairs Mr. Fields was present and the President assured him that he would give the matter consideration. The Indians han any seen in Washington in years painted and looked grotesque as well as picturesque, and the report was soon current at the White House that the delegation was part of Barnum's

Following the Indians was a large delegation of Virginia Masons of Hiram Lodge, Winchester. They came to invite the President to be the guest of their lodge if he should accept an in-Winchester in September. in Hiram Lodge. He was stationed at

president of the Saengerfest, as Philadelphia was arranging the greatest Some dissatisfaction was expressed in Saengerfest that has ever been held in the caucus over the assignments, no- this country and for which purpose the continent, they felt that the arrangethe presence of the President and Vice was an anomalus state of affairs. He President replied that he felt both honsaid he had no complaint to make on ored and flattered by the invitation and would certainly be present.

Next came the politicians and officeseekers, and there was a host of them. ing. The report of the tariff bill has came to Washington about March, with the understanding that the general appointments would not be made until the tariff bill was out of the way. The hotel lobbies are filling up, and the cry Broke Through the Spanish Lines and Es-

Michael Davitt, the Irish leader, made a pleasant call on President McKinley with ex-Minister to Chile Patrick Egan. He told the representative of The Tribune that as his wife was an American he considered it his duty as half an American himself to make the call. A strong Georgia delegation to rec-

ommend the appointment of General Longstreet as railroad commissioner, called early in the afternoon. Mr. Charles W. Russell, the brother-

n-law of Col. Mosby, and Captain B. Chapman, of Mosby's command during the war, came to the White House today direct from Charlottesville, where Col. Mosby is at present sick in bed, with the message from him that he is very much better and expects to be out again in a week. Col Mosby has been talked about as the probable successor of General Lee at Havana. It was said this afternoon

Killed Through Mistaken Identity. New Orleans. May 5 .- The second

high water and the fear of levee cut morning, when John Matherne, a young killed at Pike's Peak levee, forty miles tucky, which work 24,000 men. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., May 5 .- The identity. Matherne was one of the Oneida, Mr. E. C. Benedict's steam guards on the levee. He left the levee H. Pugh, of Cincinnati, today as auditor for the Navy Departage and the His successor will be appointed His successor will be appointed His successor will be appointed Week.

London, May 5.—The St. Petersburg prohibits arbitration on this subject."

When he returnd, anothr guard by the day off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and the bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and the bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and the bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and the bay off Gray Gables since Friday, left will tomorrow go to Georgetown and the bay of Gray Gables since Friday, left shington, D. C., May 5.-Mr. Wil- yacht, which has been anchored in the for a few minutes to go to his residence

DYNAMITE IN THE SAND.

An Experiment by Which the Cubans Will Profit.

Gloucester, Mass., May 5.-Yesterday afternoon a party of Cuban sympathizers and electrical experts from Lynn the location of the General Electri Company's works, came to this city and repaired, with a lot of mysterious looking bundles, to Coffin's Beach, about seven miles from the city, and protected on the land side by hills. The bundles proved to contain one hundred dynamite cartridges of light calibre and certain electrical appliances for exploding them all simultaneously. The artridges were buried in the sand, the nnections made and the current turn ed on. The experiment was a complete success, and hereafter the Cubans will VIRGINIA MASONS INVITE THE have in their possession a weapon aginst which mere numbers will be un availing, the knowledge of which will strike fear to the Spanish troops.

KENTUCKY'S NEW SENATOR.

Galleries Applauded When Deboe Entered

Washington, May 5.-Dr. W. J. Deboe the Republican Kentucky Senator, was the chief attraction in the Senate today. Accompanied by Senator Lindsay Washington, D. C., May 5.-It looked of Kentucky, he entered the chambe shortly before the Senate opened, and held an impromptu levee in the rear of the Republican side of the chamber House came over to greet the new Senator. It was evident, too, that the Kentuckians were represented in the galleries, and they applauded his en-Lindsay presented the credentials of his colleague, and arm-in-arm the two pro ceeded to the desk of the Vice-Presiministered. He will occupy the desk vacated by Senator Butler, and will sit by Mr. Hanna.

Blown to Pieces by Explosion.

New York, May 5 .- Charles Stearns, a druggist of Maywood, N. J., was mixing flash-light chemicals in his laboratory to-day, when the chemicals exploded and Stearns was blown to pieces. The explosion wrecked the building. The

A majority of the party were profusely EX-SECRETARY SAILED TO EUROPE WITH MONETARY COMMISSION

> Believes European Nations Much Nearer People Generally Think.

piece of gossip, coming from a reliable man urged that this was an effort to vitation aiready extended to him to source in New York, in connection with take the offices out of the civil service. The amendment was finally modified Mr. Mc- the monetary commission recently ap- and adopted so that the appointees inquired why this was, and on being informed, said he would like to join such an order. He was promptly insuch an order in the form New York to-day, and will recent appointments no attention had been paid to such provisions. Commission been paid to such provisions. Commission been paid to such provisions. The guests of Mr. Converse had been appointed, he said, with the monetary delegates in bringing about some immediate action on the subject. It is well underwithout reference to their party loystood that Mr. Whitney is a bimetallist, alty and party interest. Then followed a representative com- and believes thoroughly in the feasibilimittee of Germans, appointed by the ty of an international agreement. On appropriating \$50,000 for the improve-Eighteenth National Saengerfest As- his return from England, about a year ment of Fearl Harbor. Hawaii. question that many persons believe to similar item had been rejected by the other off Quarantine. There was clearbe the case, and he based his belief House last year. Mr. Morgan felt that ly the greatest kind of carelessness upon information which he received the House might change its attitude. while in London, and in Paris from men The amendment was agreed to. who are close to the Government of the tably by Senators Platt, of New York, United Singers of Philadelphia had two nations. He made the bold asserand Wilson, of Washington. Mr. Platt erected the largest concert hall on this tion that international bimetallism is for the purpose of concluding considerate, and it had only force of momen no chimera, but a probability of the ments would not be complete without near future. His New York friends accordance with the agreement of two struck the yacht a glancing blow on the urged him to disclaim the utterances published in the newspapers. This he declined to do, but agreed to keep silence during the presidential campaign. asserted his bimetallic convictions, and has said that an international agreement is a consumption which will be reached much sooner than the single gold standard people suspect. He was asked by President McKinley, it is said, to serve on the monetary committee, but declined because his influence can be used to greater advantage in securing a conference by maintaining unofficial relations with the American Millan, Morrill, Nelson, Pasco, Perkins,

GOMEZ MOVING.

caped From a Trap.

Havana, May 5.-Via Key West.-General Gomez is now moving to the Jones of Arkansas, Jones of Nevada west, probably with the intention of Kyle, Martin, Mason, Mills, Morgan entering Matanzas province. Four days Penrose, Pettigrew, Pettus, Quay ago he was surrounded at Santa Clara Rawlins, Roach. Shoup, Stewart and province by almost all the Spanish reg- White. Total 26. ular forces there, numbering more than Absent or paired-Aldrich. Allen. with his cavalry.

At Lomas Pedroso, Santa Clara province, a Spanish column, in an en- 19. gagement against Brigadier Aleman lost eleven killed and twenty-eight wounded, besides a large supply of ammunition and many rifles.

local Spanish guerilla force lost twent;one men in a fight with the insurgents. Six Thousand Miners Strike.

Middlesboro, Ky., May 5.-Six thous-

that he would unquestionably receive and miners at Jellico, East Jellico Glenn Mary, Corbin, Frye and Breckenridge mines, near Pineville, are out, The trouble is over the failure of operators and men to agree upon a schedule of wages for next year. It is killing from the excitement over the thought the movement of the miners will be far-reaching, embracing every ting occurred at an early hour this mine from Knoxville, Tenn., to Somerset, Ky., which includes all mines in man of St. James parish, was shot and eastern Tennessee and eastern Ken-

Failed to Command the Necessary Two-Thirds Majority.

AMENDMENT BY ALLISON STIRS UP OPPOSITION.

Civil Service Discussion Precipitated by an Amendment Providing for the Appointment of Commissioners to Classify Northern Pacific Lands.

ately following the induction of Senasumed consideration of the sundry civil bill. Mr. Allison offered an amend- treaty is the first real victory won by ment to the item for a survey of the the masses over the British and Amer Nicaragua canal route, so that the pro- ican syndicated money power. posed commission shall consist of from action of the Senate represents a glorthree to five members from the army or jous victory for the people of the navy or civil life at the discretion of United States over the most insidious the President. The amendment was foreign attack upon their interests contested on the ground that it dis- rights, honor and independence ever criminated against the United States attempted. The concealed purpose reengineer corps. Mr. Berry of Arkansas ferred to was nothing else than that of asserted that it was an effort to reflect | binding the United States to the single on the United States engineers who re- gold standard and establishing our ported against the Nicaragua canal liability to pay the entire national project. Mr. Morgan of Alabama, debt in gold coin by international chairman of the Nicaragua Canal Committee, defended the amendment, saydent the widest latitude, so that he the sundry civil bill was taken up, and could turn to General Craighill, former chief of engineers, and now on the re-adjourned until tomorrow. tired list, or to such eminent engineers as those who had built the Chicago frainage canal. There was no purpose said, to reflect on the United States

Mr. Hawley of Connecticut, proposed neer from the army and one from the navy, active or retired, be included in the commission. The item went over for consideration later.

followed the introduction of an amendment by Mr. Wilson of Washington re an Agreement Upon Bimetallism Than quiring the appointment of commissioners to classify Northern Pacific lands in the Northwest "by and with Washington, May 5.-A significant the consent of the Senate." Mr. Gortrict. Mr. Bernard brought his "Sara- Senators held a caucus and adopted Kinley became a Mason at Winchester, pointed by the President, is the subject shall be confirmed by the Senate and Va., May 3d, 1865, and was initiated of interest in congressional circles. The shall be divided between the political haved splendidly throughout the enin Hiram Lodge. He was stationed at William C. Whitney, of Winchester and While making his story is that William C. Whitney, of hoped the provision as to a due constant the boundary of the boundary of hoped the provision as to a due constant the boundary of the boundary of

Mr. Morgan offered an amendment

At 2:10 p. m. on motion of Mr. Davis, the Senate went into executive session, treaty by three votes.

The treaty was defeated by the de-Britian. vote failed by three as follows: For the treaty-Allison, Bacon, Bur-

Deboe, Fairbanks, Faulkner, Foraker, all. Frye, Gallinger, Gear, Gray, Hale Hanna, Hawley, Hoar, Kenney, Lindsay, Lodge, McBride, McEnery, Mc Platt of Connecticut, Platt of New York, Pritchard, Proctor. Spooner, Thurston, Turpie, Vest, Walthall, Warren. Wellington, Wetmore and Wilson. Total 43. Against the treaty-Baker. Bate.

Butler, Carter, Cockrell, Daniel, Hansbrough, Harris of Tennessee. Heitfeld,

30,000 men. After a series of fights he Berry, Tillman, Cannon, Chandler, successfully broke the Spanish lines Teller, Clark, Chilton, Sewell, Earle, Elkins. George, Gorman, Mantle, Mitchell, Murphy, Turner, Wolcott. Total

Senator Tillman was paired in favor of the treaty. The strong anti-British New York Friday to join the party. feeling in this country growing out of the currency controversy is the gen-At Laberinto, Matanzas province, the erally accredited cause of today's ad verse vote. Fear of continued British domination was a potent element in the defeat of the treaty.

What occurred in executive session was given out tonight. Mr. Mills be gan the discussion by one of his characteristic and vehement speeches the House bill. against the treaty. He called attention to the fact that under the clause pro hibiting the arbitration of questions involving territorial rights, England might secure possession of the island of Cuba from Spain, and if we entered a protest and pointed to our oft-repeated warning that that island should never pass into the hands of any government other than Spain, all Great Britain would have to do would be to quote this treaty and say: "This is our territory, we own it, and the treaty London, May 5.-The St. Petersburg prohibits arbitration on this subject.

committee, he would agree to it, Carter saw the plight into which friends of the treaty had got and jected to any departure from the reement. He would not yield unless future time should be fixed for takig the vote and the door opened to any and all amendments that might be offered. This was not agreed to, and the vote was proceeded with. Messrs. Gallinger and Pettus asked for unanimous consent to make the vote public but this was denied. It is, however, given in detail above.

"Of course, England cannot take exptions to our act," said Senator organ. "It is a thing we have a perect right to do. There was no reason n the first place, why we should enter into an agreement of this kind with Great Britain. There is no single question between the two nations in dispute that we have not already provided for by treaty. The only ques on in existence relates to the Bhering Sea seal fisheries, and that is being onducted under a treaty now in force Vhy should we make a treaty when ere is no occasion for it. When we ve a dispute then we shall take care as we have in the past.

Michael Davitt, the Irish leader and nember of the English House of Parliament, was at the Capitol when the vote was taken and expressed his great Washington, D. C., May 5.-Immedi-satisfaction at the result.

The Washington Times, riscussing the defeat of the treaty today, will say in tomorrow morning's edition: "The rejection of the British arbitration agreement.

After two hours spent in executive session the doors were re-opened, when pending its consideration the Senate

Considerable civil service discussion | Collision the Result of Gross Carelessness -Captains of the Respective Boats Blame

> New York, May 5.-The United States ment this afternoon. She rammed a steam yacht that was trying to get ing her to the bottom. The monitor be-She punched lots of holes in the yacht. The craft that was the object of the Terror's attack, was the steam yacht the Bermudas, and were putting in here

on their return trip. The Terror left the fleet off Tompkinsville, about one o'clock to go to somewhere. The captain of the yacht blames the monitor; the captain of the monitor blames the yacht. Both vessels stopped their engines before the crash eration of the arbitration treaty, in tum and the current. The monitor weeks since. The vote was taken at 4 starboard side, smashing her bulwarks. clock, resulting in the defeat of the The Penelope's bow was also badly stove in before she got clear of the Ter ror, and her foretopmast broke in two eisive vote of 43 to 26. The Senate de- When it was seen that the yacht could ided that the time was not opportune keep affoat, Captain Harrington, of the for a general peace treaty with Great Terror, put back to the fleet to report The necessary two-thirds the collision to the Admiral. yacht made her way to South Brooklyn, where she will be repaired. The rows, Caffery, Clay, Cullom, Davis, Penelope is a fine craft-127 feet over

Embezzier Out on Bail.

Richmond, Va., May 5.-George E. Crawford, a prominent real estate man, spent last night in the police sta tion on the charge of embezzling \$3,300 from Mrs. Catherine Peyrounet, a widow. The police justice declined to bail him this morning, and on a writ of habeas corpus the case was taken to the Hastings court and bail granted in the sum of \$5,000.

Secretary to the Commission.

Baltimore, May 5 .- Jacob Hollander, of the Johns Hopkins University, has een appointed secretary to the international monetary which was appointed by President Mc-Kinley to investigate the advisability of holding an international monetary conference. Prof. Hollander has been granted leave of absence and will go to

Opposition to Sugar Schedule.

New Orleans, May 5.-The rice and sugar growers of Louisiana are unanimous in their opposition to the changes made by the Senate committee in the Dingley tariff bill and will telegraph to Senator McEnery to insist upon a restoration of the duties provided for by

Object to the Increase.

Richmond, Va., May 5.-Virginia and North Carolina Tobacco manufacturers are considerably upset over the increase of the tax on tobacco from 6 to 8 cents as proposed in the new Senate tariff bill. Efforts will be made by the tobacco trade to take some official action against the measure

Will Demand a Hearing.

Frankfort, Ky., May 5.-Judge Pryor

## Weyler's Reports on the Insurrection Discredited at Home.

## PROGLAMATION REGEIVED & GOLDLY

SIGNIFICANT COMMENTS OF LEAD-ING MADRID NEWSPAPERS.

War Costing as Much as Ever-60mez Goes and Comes at Pleasure Fighting an Every-Day Matter in the Pacified Provinces.

Madrid, April 22.-The official announcement of the pacification of Cu-

news, but the truth is that matters tist Convention at Wilmington this tance to the official declaration of the event. We fear that the people would not make up their minds to exult over Weyler's dispatches, even though they should see the public Republicans Carry Town Election - Perbuildings illuminated as an expression

ilar declarations as to the peaceful con- tion passed off quietly yesterday; the is "economy," but paying \$1 a day for dition of things in Cuba were made to vote was rather light, a number of cit- street laborers is not. island. Facts have really not confirmed count of failing to register. E. E. Men- amounting in all to \$64,970.67. It was

kept at a short distance from the lican commissioners were elected and the motion to adopt was lost. Alderman commander-in-chief, and officially a one Democrat as follows: E. P. Hayes, Walker objected to the adoption of the few days ago he boasted that he was Dave Ferrell, Sam G. Newlin and Chas. budget, as no one on the board knew Powers will soon be forthcoming. quietly at Las Hoyos, while General Lamb, Republicans; W. J. Glass, Dem-lanything about it except the finance Weyler supposed him to be at Santa ocrat. Glass is very popular with both committee the fact that 7,000 Spanish troops were Mrs. Sallie Henley, of Jacksonville, matter of letting a contract to light the more bitter against the concert of Eu near his camp. General Weyler seems Fla., is visiting her father, F. N. I6- oil lamps of the city. no longer to care whether Gomez goes gold. east or west; and what is more significant, declared that Las Villas is paci- at Curtis' Mill yesterday. fied despite the presence of the insurgent leader in that district.

time purposely refrained from all com- spent Sunday in town. ment and criticism concerning the Cuban question, in order not to be pros- York. oan question, in order not to be pros-ecuted and not to give rise to press scandals. If we now break our silence to receive no stated salary, as heretofore, but adequate compensation ing in our town, and entertaining our and fees instead. Alderman Twining to receive no stated salary, as heretofore, but adequate compensation and fees instead. Alderman Twining to receive no stated salary, as heretofore, but adequate compensation and fees instead. Alderman Twining and restoring the status and t is only to express our astonishment people with his shows. been declared pacified where fighting the postoffice. is an every day occurrence and where continue at the head of their followers. be glad to see it come. In another article, El Imparcial ridi-

cules the story of pacification. Admitting, it says, that the insurrection is now weaker than it was at the time of the invasion of the western provinces by Maceo and up to the moment when this leader was killed, it is none the less true that the insurgents do not give way: that three expeditions have just landed in Cuba; that skirmishes are frequent in Pinar del Rio; that bands of 1,000 men exist in the province of Havana; that in Las Villas, where General Weyler personally directs the campaign, the enemy attacks and captures forts; and that the Ha vana dudes are filled with enthusiasm at the possibility of being able to go to the front and fight under the command of Sanguilly. All these are signs which are not compatible with Premier Canovas' optimistic views.

## NEW BERN ELECTION.

Result a Tie-Democrats Have a Plan to Hold the Fort.

election yesterday for Councilmen re- be pushed rapidly to completion. sulted in the election of J. J. Wolfen den, J. F. Clark and Thomas Daniels from one, two and three, the white wards, and of W. H. Johnson, Elias Hayes and James Shepherd, colored men, from four, five and six, the colored wards. Ward six is a new ward, cre ated by the last Legislature.

The election day was extremely quiet, the result being a foregone con-

five are is only known to the select few ness. Fred Titus, Frank Starbuck, Edthe gubernatorial mind.

Democracy, moreover, is on the anxious seat, but the plan of campaign long ago determined on, and built up mington, and attendance of leading Democrats on the mayoralty case there will be carried out.

The opening scene will be to-night.

will put in their claims, but they will nominations larger and brought out not be recognized. The vote will be a more prominently. tie, and Mayor Ellis will cast the deciding vote against them. Such is Democracy's plan at this hour.

It is surmised that the three colored members will join the five appointees and hold a meeting of their own. That in cotton goods at 380 Broadway, made Sleepless, yet dutiful, he lay, whole matter will go into the courts;

the Wilmington situation, is that they 000; assets, \$400,000. old possession here, whereas in the Cape Fear city the Republicans are enjoying the fruits of office, having got-

Town Election-Thrifty Farmer-County Commissioners.

Warrenton, N. C., May 5 .- Our town lection passed off very quietly yesterday, with the following result: For Mayor, John H. Kerr; for Com-

missioners, W. A. Burwell, Dr. C. A. Thomas, H. J. White, Walter G. Rogers, J. M. Ransom, J. S. Plummer and Mr. Kerr, the Mayor elect, is a Chris- Special Correspondence of The Tribune. tian gentleman, and one of our most

promising young attorneys. A protracted meeting will begin in the Baptist church here next week. assisted by Rev. Dr. Hall, formerly of Raleigh, but now of Norfolk.

Mr. T. R. Bowers, of Airlie, Halifax ounty, spent several days with Dr. R. D. Fleming this week. Br. Bowers is one of the few farmers that makes every thing to eat and wear at home. You hole county is not filled up with just morrow such farmers as Mr. Bowers, and then ve would not hear so much of hard

The County Commissioners met in Nothing more than routine business a meeting and a half; and had it not ter the arrival in Athens of Col. Tsathe election of Dr. P. J. Mason as Counba, west of the Jucaro-Moron trocha, ty Superintendent of Health, his term end might have been. The fun began has been received here with the great- of office to begin the first of Septem-

> Mrs. J. E. Magee has gone to Asheville to spend the summer. Rev. T. J. Taylor will attend the Bap-

will leave this week on a trip in the inpacification are not visible to State. He is continually organizing make the pay for this class of labornobody attaches any impor- new lodges and visiting the old ones and reviving them.

### RANDLEMAN.

schals and Briefs.

Special Cor. of The Tribune the holding of elections in the izens being barred from voting on ac-Gomez has long (Dem.) by twenty votes. Four Repub- spectators expressed the opinion that

Miss May Ingold went to High Point Monday

El Imperial says: We have for some Mr. J. E. Walker, of Asheboro; N. C.

A cotton mill up the river at the Wal- on "economy. the rebellion's most famous leaders ker Mill is the talk now. We would

### Trinity College Notes. Special Cor. of The Tribune.

Durham, N. C., May 5.-The municipal election of Trinity Park was held Monday. The contest lay between the 'Mugs' and "Anti-Mugs," Dr. Kilgo heading both tickets. The following were elected: Mayor, Dr. Kilgo; Commissioners, Professor Pegram, Mr. J. A. Sharp, Mr. J. C. Wooten; Constable, Mr. J. T. Henry.

fields of China, delivered an address Tuesday evening in the College chapel before the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Kilgo left Tuesday evening for Belwood; from there he will go Nashville, Tennessee., and attend the meeting of the Educational Board of Clerk Rice replied that there was plenthe M. E. Church, South: from Nashville, he will go to Waco, Texas, where he will deliver an address before the State Convention of the Epworth League. The Doctor expects to be gone about two weeks today for Raleigh. Work has already begun on the Miss

Ann Roney fountain in front of the Washington Duke building, and will

## MICHAEL'S SUSPENSION RAISED.

Anxious to Race and Has Money to Put Up-

Memphis, Tenn., May 5.-Jimmie Mihael, the middle-distance champion of this country, has received the intelli- His brow was sad; his eye beneath gence from Chairman Mott that his Bleared like a drunkard's, with suspension has been raised, and that he clusion in every ward. The real in- was open to ride on any American bi- And like a carrion crow he sung terest will develop in the first meeting cycle track. Michael's manager says In accents of a corned beef tongue, of the new Council, which is promised that he may be addressed at No. 19 North Mail street, Chicago. He said: As all the political world hereabout "I want no great amount of talk about In happy homes, he saw the light knows, Governor Russell appointed five a match. The money up will be cov- Of soft coal fires so warm and bright, additional Councilmen to sit with the ered, no matter what the amount. We six elected here yesterday. Who these are ready for business and want busi- And from his lips escaped the moan, as yet, and the deep mystery is somewhat galling to those who think they others can be accommodated as quickhave a right to know the workings of ly as they can come to the scratch with

## NEW NOTES TO BE CANCELLED.

and fortified by the excursion to Wil- Objection to the New Silver Certificate Designs.

New York, May 5 .- Advices from A tear stood in his "other eye," Washington which reached the sub- But yet he answered with a sigh, The time limited for the meeting of treasury reported that the secretary of days, but there is to be no halting, and they came into the treasury all the to-night is the appointed time. Mayor new \$1, \$2 and \$5 silver certificates out. See how the stubble and moss harass. Ellis will be in the chair; the election standing. The total amount is \$54,420 .- This was the agent's great delight, of the six new Councilmen will be pass- 000. Since the new notes were issued. And so he cried with all his might, ed on: their election will be found cor- complaints have come from all parts of rect, and the returns will be accepted. the country in regard to them. Their Then will come up the election of a design includes so much shading that At break of day he went his way successor to Mayor Ellis. The vote after going into circulation they quickwill be three to three and no election, ly take on a blurred look. It is stated and the present incumbent will con-that other notes are to be issued bearing the same general design, but with The five appointees of the Governor less shading and with the figures of de

## Failure of Cotton Goods House-

New York, May 5.-The Gilbert Manufacturing company, wholesale dealers There in the arc light warm and gay is what the Democrats want. Then the the assignment today. Sidney Sargent, And from the sky serene and far, the assignee, stated that the failure That voice came with a bad catarrh, whole matter will go into the courts; and a decision cannot be reached before and a resulting accumulation of stock next December.

The strong point for the Democrats, at least they think so, in contrast to advantage. Liabilities, about \$500, at least they think so, in contrast to advantage. Liabilities, about \$500, To celsior you must ex-cel,

Three Thousand Miners Strike. Chattanooga, Tenn., May 4.-Three ten in possession. They feel that the proverbial nine points of possession strike to-day in the collieries of upper all count heavily in their favor. In East Tennessee and Southern Ken- Washington without any pie," said the the scenes of the Coal Creek in 1892. gave out."

## WILMINGTON'S

TRIAL OF MOORE FOR EMBEZZLING POST-OFFICE FUNDS.

Parrot and Monkey Time at the Meeting of the Board of Aldermen-Keith Discourses on Economy

Wilmington, N. C., May 4.-The arrest The pastor, Rev. T. J. Taylor, will be of the day. At the hearing last night many were present. Moore was ably convinced every one at the hearing. United States District court is ex-

pected to convene here tomorrow. Depmay see him when you please and you uty United States Marshall Carroll of will find him with a yarn suit of clothes Raleigh and District Attorney Aycock on and made at home. It is a pity this are here. Judge Purnell is expected to-The board of county commissioners

met yesterday, but little business of importance was transacted. regular monthly session yesterday. lar monthly meeting last night. It was the war. This decision was reached af-

was transacted, with the exception of been peremptorily and prematurely adupon the presentation of the budget for dition of the Greek army. The army the year ending March, 1898, by Alderman Keith. The appropriation con- has greatly improved since the Greek tained therein made reductions in nearly all departments, and street laborers were set down at 85 cents a day, which sum the eminent alderman from the Third ward contended was enough of the Knights of Honor for the State, to keep the wolf from the door of any ordinary family. This view of the matterest of that order. The Captain is a ter was not favorably received by Al hard worker, and he is looking with all dermen Green, Norwood and Walker, his might to build up the order in this who objected. At last it was decided to

ers \$1 per day Alderman Keith spoke a great deal in behalf of economy in the administration of the city's affairs and said the reductions in the budget were made with that end in view. Alderman Keith, it will be remembered, is the alderman who wants to put the city \$125,000 more in debt in order to enable the city to own and operate its own light, sewer-Rangleman, N. C., May 5.—The elec- age and water system. That, of course,

The budget calls for appropriations denhall (Rep.) defeated F. N. Ingold finally declared adopted, but several

Some of our young people pic nicked decided to give the contract to the the Sultan than through the powers

lution to the effect that the election of will take the form of a bref armistice E. P. Hayes has returned from New a city attorney be gone into, said city This gained, nobody believes, that Or apply to local agents. attorney to receive no stated salary, as fighting will ever be resumed. moved to abolish the office of city at- any cost, and restoring the status quo Alderman Keith, who again discoursed practically endorses the policy of Lord

A motion to table the motion to abolish the office was lost. The ayes the resolution was lost. Alderman ing of these aerial messengers. this point C. P. Lockey, Esq., who was The network of pigeon stations is Alderman Keith said if there was no them all. other business he moved to adjourn ty of business; but the question was put and carried and the board adjourned after the most disgraceful session in its history. The end is not yet.

(Revised and Arranged by E. E. Kimberly, Asheville, N. C.) The shades of night were falling fast, As through a southern town he passed A man, who bore, mid crime and vice,

Above, the silver moon it shone,

'Try not the gate,' 'an old man said, Darken my door and you lose your

The French Broad River is deep and And loud that bovine voice replied,

"O stay," the woman said, "and rest

Your weary bones within our nest.' "Beware the husk and hair mattress,

To sell his shavings and get his pay, And still he shouted and rent the air With look and voice unused to prayer,

A traveler by the wayside found Our mattress man securely bound. Still grasping in his grip of vise, That sample with the trade device

Excelsior!

Or competitors all will yell,

## Excelsior!

He Was Done Brown. "Seems like you came back from But the Resurrection Angel on the fur-

truth the side that draws pay and is able to reward its followers does appear to the average mind to be ahead of the such action may cause a repetition of the returned officeseeker. "My dough

### AN ELECTRIC PLANT.

SENSATION Not the Technical Kind, But a Natural Vegetable Product. A plant has recently been discovered

Nicarauga, which appears to be charged with electricity. If one of its branches is touched with the naked hand, a distinct shock is felt similar to that produced by a battery. Its influence upon a magnetic needle is notice able at a distance of half a Gozen yards and as one gets nearer the plant this influence increases, while if the instrument is placed in the centre of the bush it will assume a steady circular moveof John Moore, colored, for embezzling ment. The intensity of the phenomenon sems to depend entirely upon the time of the day. The maximum of the electrical influence occurs about two o'clock in the afternoon, while during defended by John D. Bellamy, Esq., the night it ceases altogether. In but the irresistible logic of District At- stormy weather its remarkable propertorney Aycock's argument must have ties are considerably increased. The plant has been named the Phytolacca

### WILL CONTINUE THE WAR,

The Greek Government Encouraged to Fight it Out.

London, May 4 .- A dispatch to th Times from Athens says that the Gov-The board of aldermen held its regu- ernment is resolved upon continuing movas, minister of war, and M. Theojourned there is no telling what the takis, minister of the interior, who were sent to Pharsala to learn the cor being materially reinforced. Its morale victory at Velestino. Col. Constantinidos, who is now in Crete, has been appointed chief of stati.

The dispatch concludes statement that it is difficult to say whether the momentuous decision of the Government is absolutely final.

## MT. AIRY GOES REPUBLICAN.

Haymore Elected Mayor-Majority for Bar-Room License

Special to The Tribune. Mt. Airy, N. C., May 4.-In the municpal election here today R. L. Haymore, Republican candidate for mayor, deleated G. Trotter, Democrat, by 53 majority. Three of the five Republican andidates for aldermen were elected. Party lines were observed.

On the question of license there was majority of 37 in favor of open bar

### Submission of Greece Expected.

London, May 5.—The impression grows stronger on all quarters that the submission of Greece to Turkey and the is not expected to take the form of ommittee.
Some discussion ensued upon the ter least of all, for Greek feeling is of FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS. suing for peace or mediation; the lat The work cost rope than against Turkey. King George the city last year \$1,280, but the board would prefer to negotiate directly with would never under any circumstances After minor business had been trans- seek the intervention of Europe. It is acted, Alderman Benson offered a reso- not unlikely that the end of hostilities

This motion was seconded by ante-bellum in every respect. France

## Military Pigeons.

and noes were called on Alderman It is in Germany that the military Twining's motion and it was lost, Al- pigeon organization has been brought derman Walker voting with the anti- to the greatest perfection. At each Russellites. A motion was then made large fortress a number of birds are and recorded to table the resolution. kept, varying with the importance of The question was put and declared car- the place, and the distance it is reried; but three bystanders, besides moved from other military centres, the your correspondent, are personally of commandant of each fortress being rethe opinion that the motion to table sponsible for the proper care and train-Green sprang up and said he did not important fortresses as Metz, Strasbelieve the motion was carried. At burg and Cologne contain 600 pigeons. cision of the chair." The mayor some- were in the hands of an enemy, the Much confusion followed, during which the capital could keep in touch with

### Not a Fish Story. was narrating his prowess.

"One of my friends said to me: 'A Over with him! Two hares! The Governor left on the 9 a. m. train oday for Raleigh.

H. W. P. Three!' I put up my gun, aimed once, and fired. Aimed again and fired Two hares dead. "And what about the third?" asked

> a listener. "The third ran right in front of me. The third ran right in front of me. Millinery this season but I aimed and drew the trigger-Nothing came out of it, of course, but the hare fell all the same. He was dead.' "What killed him then?"

"He died from fear. He had seen me

## Seventy Year Clocks.

Dr. Holmes said our "brains were seventy year clocks,' Suppose he knew this from studying

For our brains are gray and sometimes And the cogs slip and the whole gets

"The Angel of Life," he said, "winds Signs for Professional Men a Specialty them all up, And whether we eat or sleep, we wake

The wheels of thought are going and cannot stop, And the pendulum swings till death moves the prop.

Seventy years are good old-fashioned Few now may reach that age, who

Time was when clocks run surely and Now men and they keep right "on the

Now the faster the pace, the shorter

And our lives today have hardly be When the angel of death breaks the case of the clock, And the pendulum is stopped by the

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Perchance a few, like Holmes and Keep the clock agoing same as if new By frequent repair and much oil of But in most, the machine shows griev-

ous wear. At seventy, then, we're ready for the case to break, And it matters little what we have at

To most of our race of brainy men. Once winding is all these clocks do get. And the key of the case is not fitted

For the grasshopper is a burden then

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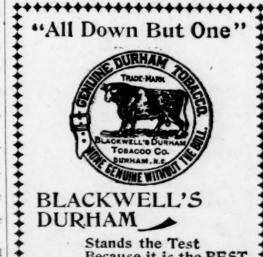
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ssing the swollen waters creek, his horse lost his Traylor, who is detained

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Craige will resume the in Hogan's Alley, a or its immorality, was terday by the officers, of offenders run in, who this term of the court of retailing without li-Alley is a very offenst seems that the officers o suppress the open vice. Abernathy, a prominent the beautiful daughter left for northern cities. club meets this afternoon s. s. Cole at 4 o'clock. rles Dudley Warner.

ar Johnston and bride have from their honeymoon and ng with Mrs. S. S. Cole. seph H. McNeely is confined threatened with typhoid

Long of Statesville, is at-H. Little, former pastor of M. h here, is in the city on a visit

MINIATURE LOCOMOTIVE.

xpensive Toy Built for a Mexican Land has just been completed at the nd tender that would please the of any boy of a mechanical turn. paper ery respect the locomotive is a ers by its size-about oneat of the engine familiar to payable at once. Fernando de Teresa, the a large plantation in the 'suthe city of Mexico, is the man intention to use it on the plan-

the amusement of his friends, the Philadelphia Ledger. weight of the engine and tender pounds, and the cylinders are do inches. Only in size, gauge letails of finish does the engine om the American standard, and

respect is fully equipped with ubricators, etc. The boiler is gard to finish there is nothing All the bright parts are nickthe wheels and running gear inted red and the cab and tank ssian blue. The name Susana ted upon the cab, and on the is the fanciful name of the rail-E. C. Tacubaya. The guage is

hree-eights of an inch of two designs were made for this e, and its building occupied months. Such a length of as taken because the owner was a hurry, though similar engines een built at the works in eight Shipment will be made this

HUMMING BIRD S UMBRELLA.

Kept Her Babies Dry During a Heavy

front of a window where I worked summer was a butternut tree, says tributor to the "American Sports-A humming bird built her nest mb that grew near the window, had an opportunity to watch ly. In fact, we could look into the nest.

day when there was a heavy ee if she covered her young dur-Well, when the first drops ame and took in her bill one and laid this leaf over the t was a small stick that the k and unhooked the leaf, and Mr. Clark to look again.
was perfectly dry. "Hang them?" exclusion

CHICAGOANS AND TOREADORS.

American Tourist Thinks the Bull Strik

ers are Overpaid. and interpreter whom he had Burlington.' the day to show him the sights

that chap that sticks the with the sword and kills him?" reador," replied the guide. much does he make a day at puzzled clerk.

efty-seexty dolla." Scott! I've got men in my ighty glad to get \$30 a week!"

Pardonable Curiosity.

ster had gone a little too far and the Mogul remarked: k it is about time to make an

you by cutting your head athematics, inquired: is to be an example in division DEVELOPING MUSCLE.

A Prime Aid is Regular Exercise, Taken in

It is a common belief that men of the bicycle Physician. extraordinary strength, and especially those who, at the same time are giants. are the finest specimens of their kind. accordingly. This, however, is not the study of the so-called bicycle disease,

It has been noticed by those who have studied the question that the for- lock to a Journal reporter, "from over- play in the effort to stay the progress mer almost invariably die before they doing. The century run has proved a of the wheel have reached middle age.

Compare the statue of the Farnese redere. One represents a man whose healthy, strong, graceful and normal afterward. condition. Apollo is the ideal. Many famous athletes have devel-

peared, and they have, therefore, died is the strain. This strain does not, as cially irritating conditions, tality or consumption.

training of any sport or exercise, eases. Every muscle in the body, arm, should-

of course, is the inevitable expense en-Football is the next best. Every boy physical wreck the next day. in the country should play regularly.

derived are life-lasting. clare that it is not an ideal exercise. personal experience. Certain muscles are brought promiercise. It is too methodical.

Next to rank from rowing is swimforward.

Cycling, as a form of exercise, has all the time. an unrivalled popularity. Certainly it gentle exercise, is invaluable.

like foot-ball, is an invaluable education in courage, agility, coolness, accuracy and self-control. Fencing is the educator of agility and

however:it developes but one side of

or any other strong man. ordinary body muscles, so many and large are they, indeed, that when they stand upright they have the appear- .

ance of being deformed. indeed, was his usual condition, conceived the idea of selling his body to be studied and examined after in Locomotive Works a locomodeath. Accordingly the following ad-

"J. H. Walter, the celebrated serpentone, but is distinguished from man, will dispose of his skeleton upon his death for one thousand guineas,

The following morning he received a visit from a well-known surgeon, who examined him, drew out his om the locomotive was built, and pocket-book, and without a word handed him a check for the sum men-

"Alas," Walter adds pathetically, "my ill-luck still pursued me, and the money soon followed my wages.'

TWO MEN FROM BURLINGTON.

Owing to Identical Cognomens They Got Into a Heap of Trouble.

Some funny complications over a name occurred at a hotel here recently, says the St. Louis "Republic." "Got any mail for Charles C. Clark?"

asked one of the guests at the Lindell Hotel of Clerk Lewis last night. "Well, I did have, but gave it to you an hour ago," was the reply.
"Gave it to me?" Why, how's that?

asked the astonished man. "I haven't received any mail at all to-day.' 'Isn't your name Charles C. Clark?'

"From Burlington?"

"Well, I'm sorry, Mr. Clark, but I was under the impression I had several letters for you and delivered them. But guess I was mistaken." Mr. Clark went away, half grumbling,

half satisfied, and Clark Lewis turned to the "Republic" man, and said: "I'm in a devil of a fix; I'm sure gave that man's mail away, and-Just then another guest came up and threw down half a dozen letters on the counter. "I'm Charles C. Clark, of Burlington," he said, "but these letters are not for me. Guess there's some

mistake about the address." He turned away before Mr. Lewis had time to question him, so the missives were put away for the other

guest. Then the first man returned and or three large leaves growing said, to have it in his room in the dyspepsia. morning. It wasn't there, and he is completely to cover it; then didn't have a clean piece of linen to his away. On examining the leaf name. The clerk investigated, and a hole in it, and in the side was told by the laundress and messenger of the hotel that "Mr. Clark's launfastened to, or hooked upon. dry was sent up to his room at noon storm was over the old bird and must be there yet, and please tell

exclaimed Clark, don't they think I can see? I searched all over the room, and it's not there. "Oh, by the way", said Clark Lewis, "here are your letters, Mr. Clark," and he handed over the opened epistles. 'Now, maybe I can explain about your cago Tribune relates the fact laundry," he continued, after the man ocky man with a cinnamon col- had finished swearing about his corand who was enjoying his first respondence being opened. "There's bull fight in Spain, turned to another Charles C. Clark here from

"Yes, here he is," interrupted the other Clark, coming up to the desk, "and here's a bill for laundry that I don't owe," and he threw down a yellow slip before Clark No. 1 and the

Explanations followed. One man was Charles C. Clark, of Burlington, Iowa, who had been stopping at the hotel for louise in the United States that the last week, and the other was Chas. hat trick as well as he can, and C. Clark, of Burlington, Kan., who arrived only yesterday. They settled their differences pleasantly over a glass

Where All the Trouble Started.

She: "Do you think, at the rate woman is progressing that the time will ever come when she will treat the at, the jester, who had a turn man, instead of the man treating her?" He: "I hope not. That was what got the whole human race into trouble; Eve's setting up the apples to Adam."

superior to most men, and to be envied man for many years, he has made a ble called 'bicycle wrist.'

popular fad, but a very foolish one, The wheel, as a means of exercise, is ing infirmities for whose origin the Hercules to that of the Apollo of Bel- valuable, provided the cyclist rides just wheel is blamed is the 'bicycle eye. enough to gain a pleasant feeling of The sensitive eye of the wheelman is muscles are developed to almost the exhiliration without so greatly fatigu- taxed altogether too much for safety utmost extent, while the other is in a mg himself that he is a wreck for hours during a long ride. Not only has the

"Take the century run for example. You have no idea of the aggregate of rises in clouds on a windy day. The oped certain muscles more particu- loot pressure that is necessary to prolarly those of the chest and back, to so pel a wheel one hundred miles. It must the delicate service, are constantly and great a size that all flesh has disap- of necessity injure the rider, so great violently at work for hours under espewhile quite young through loss if vibut only a certain set. Therefore, it the constantly moving vista, and the This is an error which those who develops just a single set of muscles arteries of the chorid and iris are wish to become strong should make to the injury of others. Should bicycle greatly overstrained." every effort to avoid. The muscles of exercise be taken in such degree as to the body should be developed evenly give the muscles referred to their propand together, until the healthy, nor- er and proportionate amount of exermal condition of a strong man is ob- cise, well and good, but just as sure as it is overdone, the effect is injurious It is on this account that polo is con- and opens the way for the ills catasidered to give the finest physical logued under the head of bicycle dis-

"The effect on the heart of riding is; er, chest, back, stomach, thigh, and the same as that produced by alcoholic termined to consult a doctor. The leg, is brought into use when the game beverages. Both stimulate. If a little latter, after a most minute examinais played. The great drawback of polo, stimulant—alcoholic—is occasionally tion, pronounced the patient to be suftaken, no evil effect is discernable. Over indulgence, however, makes one a

"So it is with cycling. Ride a few It is impossible to overestimate the miles, just enough to exhilirate, and value of the training, while the benefits the result is beneficial. Take too long a ride, and the next day the rider feels Rowing men place rowing above eve- as if he had drank too much. These rything else. Experts, however, de- facts have been demonstrated to me by

"The disease called the vibratory nently forward, and alone receive ex- movement has become widespread. It is purely a nervous affection, and more often attacks the scorcher. Notice a ming. A professional will use every man who has it, and you will observe muscle in his body to propel himself that he can not keep still for a moment. Some part of him is in motion

"I attribute this affliction to the pogives it to thousands of people who sition of the saddle. The scorcher's one cigar a day. It's the smoking that's would not take it otherwise. It is for would not take it otherwise. It is for this reason that cycling, although a giving him a downward tendency all the while. This position is altogether the while. This position is altogether the while. This position is altogether the while while the while the work of t wrestling are foremost. The former, evil results. I regard the adjustment of the saddle as one of the most if not the most important factor in riding a wheel.

"The list of bicycle diseases is a grace. It has this great drawback, lengthy one. Most dangerous of all is velop peculiar ones, which never ap- cushions or intervertebral discs which peka. There have been numerous players are an example of this. Frank spinal vertebrae. This portion of the lock and key ever since prohibition betable a greater distance than Sandow acter, and becomes dry and hardened before have open saloons defied the autority of the law under the shadow of

Correspondence solicited.

cycle and the appearance of diseases that arise from its use have developed the bigger of the bigger of the back-

case, for giants like dwarfs are the and has gained much interesting infor- wheel, of necessity he tightens his grip "The trouble all arises," said Dr. Bul- both legs and wrists are brought into

but the irritating effect of dust that

"The focus is taxed to the utmost by

THE CIGAR UFSET HIM.

The Result of Too Little Obedience to Doctor's Advice.

health. After anxious thought he defering from a severe form of dispepsia, and prescrived for him accordingly. He was very particular in giving full di-Cup of cocoa, dry toast and other simple fare; plain dinner: Chop, no potatoes, glass of claret, and only one cigar per day. He was most careful to im-press the fact upon the patient's mind that the one cigar should never be exceeded.

The patient went away, and returned in a week worse than ever. The doctor was nonplussed. Upon inquiries he found that the man had most faithfully carried out all his instruction to the

"I know what it is," replied the man

at a time, and that was quite enough, for I never smoked in my life until you

'bicycle spine.' The pitch forward of time since May 1st, 1881, when the pro-Apropos of muscles, some men de- triment from the pulpy interior of the saloon opened wide its doors in Topear in others. Professional billiard are placed between the bodies of the "joints" in this city running behind Ives can drive a ball on a billiard spine loses its soft and spongy char- came the law of the State, but never thority of the law under the shadow of "Deprived of its elasticity, the bones the State house. This is believed to be

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The Statesville Landmark commis erates State Senator Sharpe on his failure to obtain recognition at the pie counter. The trouble with the Senator

is, that the Governor did not have pie

enough to go round. His Populist

friends had to be served first

Asheville Democrats are hilarious over their success in the city election They have a right to be, for it was a narrow escape they had from defeat. As it was, they did not elect all their ticket, and there is talk of contesting the election for fraud. Let them b

### THE HEAVIEST TAX.

It is almost beyond belief that any Intelligent man will oppose any effort n behalf of better facilities for the edconclusive evidences on our desk. One man says the free schools will be a fact that the very day the Raleigh specurse which twenty years hence w will be praying to be delivered from. He is not an ignorant man, either. He is principal of an academy. Another pro tests against local taxation, and suggests to us that this paper is the only one that seems anxious for better rush for teachers' places now, and that plenty of teachers, well-qualified, car obtained for less than present salaries. There is nothing to do but to read these letters, think about them. write to their authors and thank them ever, that His Excellency is capable for so freely expressing their opinions and go on working for the public schools, trusting in the encouragement of others and the benefits which time will show. We are unqualifiedly in fa vor of local taxation for school purposes. It has conferred great benefits fact there is no State in which there is any creditable public school without local taxation. In North Carolina it has Wilmington snarl, never been tried except with success Excellent school-systems in Asheville Greensboro, Charlotte, Raleigh, Goldsboro and other places that have adopted local taxation attest the virtues of lature. high. They have been high ever since there has been a government and men loved money. But if we really desire to reduce taxes, we must educate the people, that thereby they may become himself or the Governor more law abiding more easily governed. and more capable of economically governing themselves. Ignorance levies a giving an incapable body another op heavier tax on North Carolina every day than any legislature ever did in a year, and any man, woman or child Governor said it or inspired it, he was often Visits Actor Jefferson, and Sits on knows it.—Biblical Recorder.

Then you said something. There is no burden like the burden of ignorance it. Taxes are light in North Carolina State in the Union. What we want to with intelligence. And virtue-well, virtue is its own reward.

The taxes we pay for schools yield the cept people who, like the Recorder's children, who are so narrow minded that they cannot see that their con dition is bettered by the improvement ter public schools. Don't kick against the school tax. Ignorance is the heaviest tax. We are opposed to that. Let us educate, educate, educate.

## REFERENDUM CLUBS.

dum and announces that it is a news-

dum in every township in the United called until they give the word.

States to form Referendum Clubs. It says: "Get your friends together, elect a president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms. We should be prepared to make ourselves felt at the next national election.

We shall be pleased to have the Observer inform us if it thinks that it is the intention of the Referendum Club to take the place of our noble order in

### AS TO AN EXTRA SESSION.

Three days ago the Raleigh corresondent of the New York Evening tended for publication in The TRIBUNE Post wrote: "It looks today as though an extra session will be called, Govrnor Russell is earnestly considering he matter, the only hesitation being in giving an incapable body another opportunity to injure the State.'

> Rumors of an extra session of the Legislature have been rife for the past veek or two; but from the best infornation at hand. The Tribune does not believe that the General Assembly will oe called together again unless some unlooked for contingency arises. The necessity for an extra session does not exist at present, though it cannot be the order of Railway Conductors. would feel easier if some of the work done by the Legislature at its recent session had been done better. However, the powers that be are doubtless of the opinion that it is best to let well enough alone, or let bad enough alone, if the Post's Raleigh correspondent will accept the amendment. The State Treasurer would feel more comfortable if there were a better prospec of sufficient revenue to meet the appropriations for this year and next but is understood that he has wisely concluded to make the best of a bad bargain rather than take the chances and tumble of army service and fronaw-makers remain at home, he will State from embarrassment, although, n the nature of things, he cannot guarantee some expectant against disappointment "Governor Russell is earnestly con-

sidering the matter," says the Post's correspondent. Well, perhaps he is, Post's correspondent wrote; but, the the belief that he was giving his most ous matters, which the two things His calmness of demeanor and unrufevery State in which it is used; in are. But as a wise man, the Governor,

Before passing from this subject, we portunity to injure the State." timable gentlemen who were alert to do ment for the time being

thought occurs to us that none did so bled on the precipice of that misty bemuch to injure the State as the Gov- lief, but that one was and the other is ernor and his followers, who spent creed. To such an extent is this true in the cocoanut: the Governor came so pacity had frequently sat as the center The Charlotte Observer has made a ground. But the Governor should not

A Washington dispatch, adverting to paper published weekly at Washington the extra session question, says that the great tragedian's death reached the at one dollar a year. The Observer is the Evening Post's correspondent is grieved to learn that the Referendum very near Governor Russell. No doubt death, that at the very hour his father is going about without the initiative, he is; it is a well known fact that. But died he, through his meanumist ers received information of it. and is not prepared to offer an expla- he is; it is a well known fact. But The Referendum pleads with all jointly by a triumvirate of Democratic friends of the Initiative and Referen- lawyers. An extra session will not be

CASES IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF ROW-AN COUNTY.

Midgets Move to Salisbury-Conductors off for California-Hard Fall of a Painter. Special to The Tribune.

Salisbury, N. C., May 5 .- A true bill for burglary against Stancil Franklin and Cephas Matthews was returned in accordance with historic custom, yesterday morning by the grand jury. Messrs. T. C. Linn and John L. Ranthe prisoners by the court. It is likely that a compromise term of years in the penitentiary will be agreed upon.

Whit Johnson was found guilty of an sault with intent to kill upon Albert dian princes and the representative Ray. The extreme penalty of the law will be enforced.

Damage suits for seventy thousand court by the widows of W. A. James and John Howard. These unfortunate with only partial success on jubilee railroad some time age

zier, W. Reid Crawford and William Simpson left last night for Los Angeles, Cal., to attend the annual meeting of Mr. Frazier was accompanied by his

ler yesterday morning and was considerably hurt. Miss Ella Belle Shirey, of Mount Pleasant, is in the city visitng friends number of political pardons will, no on her way to Chattanooga.

Mrs. Horace Payne, of Morganton, is

Mr. E. C. Daggart, a popular young

### visiting her father, H. N. Woodson. WHY GRANT NEVER SWORE.

### His Great Equanimity Amid Trials and Crises.

General Horace Porter, in his "Campaigning with Grant" in the May "Cenhe camp-fire late one night, after every persuade all the women participating one else had gone to bed, I said to in the great show to wear close-fitting him: "General, it seems singular that toques, and Lord Ronald Gower's you have gone through all the rough project for a monster petition to the tier life, and have never been provoked glorious by abolishing the high silk hat nto swearing. I have never heard you utter an oath or use an imprecation.' Well, some how or other, I never earned to swear," he replied. "When years, not sixty. Victoria's jubilee oca boy I seemed to have an aversion to , and when I became a man I saw the folly of it. I have always noticed, too, that swearing helps to rouse a man's anger: and when a man flies into a paspeople sion his adversary who keeps cool always gets the better of him. In fact, could never see the use of swearing. in England. The first and second of ple who swear excessively that it is a to be profane; but, to say the least, it is a great waste of time." His example in this respect was once quoted in many marked by public rejoicings and feasts, hearing by a member of the Christian the liberation of prisoners and a gen-Commission to a teamster in the Army erous distribution of titles, but the most of the Potomac, in the hope of lessen notable event of King Edward's first ing the volume of rare oaths with which he was italicizing his language, language in the courts of England, and upon which he seemed to be plac- where it had been the official language ing his main reliance in moving his up to that time. The only English mule team out of a mud hole. The monarch to celebrate a jubilee was the only reply evoked from him was: "Then Farmer King, George III. Contrary to thar's one thing sartin; the old man popular belief today, that selfish and the result of the discussion. never druy mules.

were the true elements of his greatless. He was always calm amid exitement and patient under trials. He looked neither to the past with regret. nor to the future with apprehension, When he could not control he endured, and in every great crisis he could "conince when others could not advise." fled temper were often a marvel even to those most familiar with him. In the midst of the most exciting scenes he rarely raised his voice above its ordinary pitch, or manifested the least irlistened with equal deference and gave it the same strict attention. He could ancient days he might, in his wrath, have broken the twelve tables of stone; ne never would have broken the laws

## HIS WIFE'S SPIRIT.

which were written on them.

There is an inquiry as to whether or not Joseph Jefferson, the Rip Van

Winkle of the stage is a spiritualist. Many intelligent men seriously conto be ineffective. Governor Russell tend that nearly all dramatic performought to take some of the responsibil- tent insane; meaning thereby not that they are maniacs, but that their minds are not normally inclined, and that upon the broad backs of his confiden- what are considered the best demonstrations of their genius are nothing more than mental phantasies. However tive office into a bill drafting establish- this may be, it is a rather singular fact, although one not generally known. an enthusiast upon the subject of that himself was a medium, and in that ca-Spiritualistic circles. "Fraudulent mediums," he often said to a friend, "may fool me, but I can't fool myself." vorld which he claims to have received in New Orleans, as Sir Edward Mortimer in the play of "The Iron Chest." He left the Crescent City for Cincinnati it was six weeks before the news of Golden Gate. Yet Edwin Booth claimed then, and claimed to the day of his died he, through his mediumistic pow-

'How is Gullem getting along now?" "Splendidly, for him."

"How do you know?" "He has just succeeded in burnowing time. a V from me."

### THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE.

Will Surpass All Previous Celebrations of

The Queen's jubileee promises to surpass all previous celebrations of th kind. The most unique feature of the great procession will be the present nearly all the governors of British colonies and dependencies and of th principal native princes of India. All the premiers of the colonies that are self-governing are also expected to be present. The Lord Mayor of London, will go from the Mansion house, attended by the full city livery, to mee the Queen at Temple Bar. The army the navy and the reserve forces will of course, be in the procession in their finest holiday array. In the evening there is to be a banquet given by the Lord Mayor to the visiting colonia governors and prime ministers, the In of foreign nations, which is expected to rival in cost some of the most luxurious feasts of history. The speeche Major Mertz and wife, who claim to at this banquet will not probably be e the smallest couple on earth, have long or in themselves important, but moved to Salisbury, where they will taken together they will represent the live in the future. This couple have unity and loyalty to a common centre spent the greater portion of their lives of authority of the largest and most widely scattered empire the world has The preparations to illuollars will be tried at this term of the minate London in the evening are on colossal scale and the attempt made men were killed in an accident upon the night in 1887 to simultaneously light eacon fires on every hill top in Great Some of the minor methods of cele-

bration now contemplated are quite curious. The London police are to appear on June 22 in a new uniform. s to be made of thin serge and is for summer use only. The tunic is to be ainter of this place, fell from a lad- loose-fitting and the general appearance of the uniform will be like that vorn by the African raiders who went into the Transvaal with Dr. "Jim." A doubt, signalize the day and many vill share the royal clemency. fashion has been set all over the kingdom of special jubilee gifts by wealthy men and women for local purposes ibraries, hospitals, churches, schools and the like-which is surely a very sensible way of commemorating the event. There are, of course, not a few whimsical jubilee schemes on foot, says: While sitting with him at such as Lady Galton's movemnt to Prince of Wales to make the jubilee

mong men curred in 1887, and was brilliantly celebrated in that year. As there is no word, however, in the language which signifies a sixtieth anniversary, the term "jubilee" has been appropriated by general consent. This will rank. therefore, as the fifth royal jubilee held ward III. in 1362 and 1377—the first date jubilee was the abolition of the French The only English self-willed old gentleman had a large General Grant never in any instance measure of popularity among his own failed to manifest those traits which subjects. His year of jubilee was hon-wildest confusion and excitement pre-wildest confusion and excitement preof every church steeple were kept ring- always being the big trading day. ing all day, and the general bonfire idea, now revived in Victoria's honor, father

Allowing for the difference in the extent and population of their empires rion and the wealth of their subjects, the Revenue illuminations and other forms of juit seems strange to read that the com- thors. mon people of England hailed the jubiand set all prisoners free. that George should assume the title of Sovereign of the Ocean," but this was negatived. The chief imprisoned debtors. The jails of London and other places and "just to keep their hand in. of their suffering families outside were heart-rending. King George himself led the subscription with \$10,000 from his private purse. their freedom

As a result thousands of imprisoned debtors gained Queen Victoria rules over larger, more populous and richer emthat Edwin Booth was, and Joseph pire than did her royal grandfather Jefferson is, a confirmed Spiritualist, and but for his wilful wrongheaded It is not meant by this that they trem- ness toward the American colonies her might have been immeasurably grand-Nor can it be doubted that the that Joseph Jefferson frankly tells his her a few weeks hence will be of a them all along the line. The Greeks most intimate friends about the spirit much more spontaneous and sincere fought with desperation, and compelled lest he be accused of tract, to the faithful performance of of his first wife, Maggie Lockyer, vis- kind, at any rate on the part of the ting him in a material form, and sit- masses of her subjects, than that which which the State was bound in law and ting upon his knee. Booth even went was given to George III. There will greatly outnumbered the Greeks. Gene-"gracious Queen," the progress and peace of the British at some other points, though feebly.' people, but of the whole world. Espec-The first communication from the other | ially valuable was her influence at two | tured near Platamonit a schooner on oncerned the death of his father. The between Great Britain and the United Bartlett, a member of the British elder Booth made his last appearance States. During our civil war and again House of Commons, and his son. They erted her royal authority in a peaceful compromising papers. on the steamboat J. H. Chittenden, and direction, and on one occasion certainand the postal service was so slow that titles her to all the honers which her second jubilee day will bring her.

## Wayside Scourges.

"Young feller," said the footpad, as he placed the muzzle of a revolver directly in front of Mr. Dicer's eyes, Lent?

He gave them up.-Harper's Bazar. | Cleveland.

## Representative Bryan is Here to Examine the Revenue Act.

## SUBSTITUTE CLAUSE OMITTED

OBJECTIONABLE ONE ALLOWED TO REMAIN AND THUS RATIFIED.

## People Who Swap Horses for a Pas- gical and clinical time May be Seriously Interfered With-There Was Consternation at Chatham Court.

Representative J. E. Bryan, of Chatin behalf of the Associ ham, was in the city yesterday on quite an important mission, the accomplish- of Baltimore, in behalf ment of which revealed quite a gross clerical error in the Revenue act, as rat-Messrs. Thomas McBee, L. A. Fra- Britain is to be repeated with extra ified and recently issued from the State printing presses.

The error is one which will very materially effect horse-traders, especially those who "just trade from force of born near Easton, Pa habit" and those who go to their coun- died in Philadelphia. to mount and "swap" for a pastime.

In section 19 of the Revenue Act, as went first to Cincinna printed and recently issued to the sheriffs of the counties, the last clause Ohio Medical College reads as follows: "and all persons who buy, sell or trade in horses or mules as Medical College, and ong-term prisoners for ordinary crimes a busines of profit, shall pay an annual the University of Lor tax of \$25 to the State, and an addi- of Surgery, where he tional tax of \$10 to each county in which such buying, selling or trading is year, during which he

distinctly that this clause was stricken Medical College, where he out by the House, and a modified clause til his resignation two substituted, and he and a Tribune reporter, in company with the State Librarian, went to investigate the matter. The bill as acted upon in the House geon jointly and sent to the enrolling office preparatory for ratification, was found, and by the American Surgic an examination showed that an amend- for the fame of Dr. ment to this clause had been adopted alone in the college in wh as claimed by Representative Bryan. It is as follows: "and all persons or firms who keep either private or public ting to the occasion. A jubilee is fifty sale stables shall pay an annual tax of

\$25 to the State, and \$10 to the county. The above was a substitute for the clause as printed in the Acts recently issued. The most probable cause of the error was revealed by an examination of the original bill. The clerk made an index of the bill by sections, showing whether each act was adopted or amended. This was attached to the bill I think it is the case with many peo- such jubilees were celebrated by Ed and section 19 was indexed as "adopted," there being no reference to any mere habit, and that they do not mean marking the fiftieth anniversary of his amendment to the section. The body assisting the Duchess d'Alend of the bill, however, showed the stall at the Bazaar. She was nendment as previously quoted.

The enrolling clerk in making up the aet was guided by the index, and seeing no entry of an amendment, wrote the original clause. At the time of the passage of the act

there was a lively discussion of the original clause, the representatives from the western counties making an is completely prostrated and is especial kick against the adoption of confined to her bed. the clause. The ill-fated substitute was Mr. Bryan says that he went to Chat-

measure of popularity among his own ham Court Tuesday, and found the gard. ored with extravagant demonstrations vailing. It was court-week, and people of loyalty : Free open-air feasts, at had ridden to town from all sections of which bullocks were roasted whole, th county for the purpose of "swapwere held all over the country, the bells ping" horses-Tuesday of court-week But it was not to be thus on Tuesday

was used to do honor to her grand. Sheriff of the county mounted a wagon on the principal street near the courthouse and tones. grand reviews, state banquets, public declared that before any man could "swap his nag" he must first pay to bilation were as imposing for George him the sum total of \$35, State and and most of the clothing III. on October 25, 1809, as they will be county taxes. This, of course, put a midnight, his manner was always the for his granddaughter next June. To stop to the horse-trading, and the bafus who think of George only as the fled traders were loud in their condeman army commander or of a private sol- villain in the drama of our revolution, nation of the law and its supposed au-

It was in the midst of such a condiee of his reign with eager enthusiasm. tion as this that Representative Bryan not only discipline others, but he could Such, however, was the fact. Many appeared upon the scene, and was callthousands of foreign prisoners of war ed upon to explain the situation. He were liberated, and it was actually pro | declared to them that the Legislature posed, in the delirium of the period, to had intended to make no such law, and the family open every jail door in the kingdom that it was his belief that some gross The poor error had been made in letting it get were fed in every city and town, and upon the Statute books. He promised thanksgiving services were held in all to make an investigation, and if possi-It was seriously proposed ble, get relief for them. For this purpose he came to Raleigh yesterday, and Emperor of the British Isles and made the discoveries narrated above. Of course inasmuch as the objectionfeature of able clause appears in the ratified Act, George's celebration, however, was a it will be impossible to avoid its openational subscription for the release of ration. Attorney General Walser will English be asked for a construction of the ebtors' law of that day treated in- clause, and it is hoped that it wil be ability to pay debts as a crime, and the so constructed as not to apply to those miseries of the debtors confined in the who trade, as Mr. Bryan expresses it,

## TURKS REPULSED AT VELESTINO.

### Greeks Fought Desperately and Compelled Them to Fall Back.

Athens, May 5.-A dispatch received here from Volo, says that the Turks tribute of loyalty that will be paid to with the greatest vigor, and repulsed be an element of personal affection in ral Smolenitz says in an interview: it, for Victoria has, indeed, been a "My brigade went through a terrible who has used her baptism of blood. The Turks were repower at all times to promote not only pulsed at Velestino, but re-attacked us The Greek eastern squadron has capcritical junctures in keeping the peace board of which was Sir Ellis Ashmead at the time when the Alabama claims will be brought to Athens. It is said threatened trouble she powerfully ex- here that Bartlett was the bearer of

The Prefect of Volo has asked the the suit. during the trip sudednly died. Edwin ly caused a jingo dispatch written by Greek Admiral commanding the war-Booth was then in San Francisco. Palmerston to be rewritten, with the ships off that place to land detachments dertake the case. We are There was no telegraph in those days, jingoism left out. That fact alone en- of sailors and marines. The Turks have occupied Mount Kilberin, whose heights dominate the town of Arta, without opposition.

### Marching Through Jersey. Princeton, N. J., May 5.-The United

States troops who are marching from "have you given up anything this New York to Philadelphia, arrived here this afternoon. Many houses in town wer decorated and the flag on Nassau "Well, I think you'd better. Your Hall was flying in honor of their viswatch and all the money you happen its. The troops went into camp here for to have about your clothes will do this the night. Among the visitors at the Railway for the fourth week it time." camp this afternoon was Mrs. rover increased its earnings \$15,000.

AN INTERESTING PAPER READ AND CUSSED BEFORE THE CONGRESS

Unveiling a Monument :

Dr. Samuel D. Gross

Washington, May ada; Dr. James J. Putn. Dr. Francis P. Kinnicut

can Physicians, and Dr Pediatric Society At a o'clock the gress accompanied the gical Association, and t ciation of the Jefferson he became professo

teen years with the Surgery in the Mr. Bryan said that he remembered York. In 1856 he went The monument

of loving appreciation of but throughout the natio

The Congress re-assem and after hearing the bril of the President of the Co journed to the Arlington Hota a reception was given.

### ESCAPED FROM THE FIRE.

### An American Woman Had a Close Call in the Paris Holocaust.

niece of Mayor Strong, of New hall with the Duchess when th "fire" was raised. nothing that happened afterwa cept, being dragged by the hair beneath a pile of women and in front of the burning building

woman with Madame Costa Beau

Other Americans had marvellous

More than one hundred and for the dead have been accounted f Nachtel, a director of the ambi says that this gives a very in idea of the total number who los last. Early in the morning the High lives. He declares that dozens sons were completely calcined

## Remains of the Duchess Identified

The maid identified the bod identification absolute, th the Duchess was summone long examination of the finally identified the body fillings and by other sign was established beyond the body was that of th was placed upon a

## Memorial Service to be Held.

M. Hanotaux, minister fairs, announced that all the dip had visited the foreign their condolence

The Government memorial service on Saturday Cathedral of Notre Dame ficiate.

The Government will ask to grant a credit for the necessitous relatives of th ident Faure has cance engagements for a week. Set ters who were in the cou to the city as soon as they news of the disaster.

## Prefect of Police Blamed.

press a Catholic enterpris many of the organize were Rallies, whom wished to oblige

It may be that the the loss of thousands of the same inflammable model of old Paris probably v

## Saved His Retainer.

before him a case in dispu asked him if he would undertak

Lawyer: "Most certainly Peasant: "Do you really think Lawyer: "Undoubtedly.

pared to guarantee you will get a dict in your favor Peasant: "Well, then, think I'll go to law this time. see, I have just given you m

## nent's case, and not my Increased Its Earnings

New York, May 5.-The So month of April the increase was \$10,000.

ne Asylum at 1 fration of the te ton, of Pitt; J. 1 erland, and B. Hanover, All th tors are Republic They ar six years, beg he board met Asylum, Th nted yesterda and partici The three retiring ered no object hold over and

right to appoint en stated. card was rethe city pape Broadfoot a and the s litorial claimin. continue as d

D. Biggs, of Curtis was cutive comi Biggs and Mr. Dr. George was elected firs ace of Dr. Fai The board did fill any other p termined to man arefully. The ed to meet July ALDERMEN

## Democratic C. Hour The board of

order yesterda Aldern mediately to Stronach secon mediately calle der. Justice dministered and he in turn fter which th Friday night. Riddle, Drewry ter, Correll an and Johnson, Republicans. Boushall and dermen who board. All too cept Alderman

Last night didates for the met at 8:30 an til 1:30 this I They were to treasurer, cor and various Many of the c the caucus fate, but they appointment. ed to say eve nation was m candidates ta they came d

the board wa to give the d him to parti now that the his presence action of the that the De placed him a rnment, an ildermanic r fuse to let h us and giv responsible city affairs t lepend large the choice oice. Of co

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At the pr Saptist chu of Baptism rsons—six The service congregatio able seat is The ordinar tered, howe rowd hav apartment

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ulture, sp of office stewardsh Naturally e had the at heart, Book, con thing for "Mr. Br after Jun for Charle

Observer. Mr. Day tor, met acident, y Apex, an to take c attempte freight a on the ca keep from When h

and his just abo attended day, and serious u to the j

slow mer

# DIRECTORS MEET GIVE THE FUNERAL

n Elected First Assistant Physician-Full Meeting of the Board-Ad-

Wilmington, chairman chosen a member of the This committee sed of Dr. Curtis, Dr. Mr. John R. Smith.

Robinson, of Smithfield first assistant physician in Faison, who has resigned. The directors then adjourn-July 10th, in this city.

## ALDERMEN TAKE THE OATH

Hours Last Night.

noon by Mayor retired the Mayor im- an up-hill fight. lled the new board to or- | Score: of the Peace J. C. Marcom Boston ore in the aldermen. board adjourned until Honeycutt, Democrats. Hamlin and Robinson, Aldermen Ivey, Drewry, Robinson are the only alserved on the former took the oath yesterday ex- Chicago

en building to nominate cankeeper of the cemetery minor positions. of the candidates stayed up until adjourned to learn their hey were all doomed to disfor they positively refus- Pittsburg ..... ven whether a single nomi- Louisville made or not. The numerous tackled the city fathers as and Wilson. down the street, but they one, as dumb as an oyster iss was refused admittance e was dispensed with. This Democrats of Raleigh had m at the head of the city govand it was not just for the members of the party to rehim be present at their caure them the benefit of his administration of ess of the administration will argely upon his officials about of whom he is denied a Philadelphia

## THE ORDINANCE OF BAPTISM

ourse, there may be another

Administered to Eight Persons Last Night at the Tabernacle.

hurch last night the ordinance m was administered to eight six ladies and two gentlemen. ice was largely attended, the filling almost every availat in the Sunday-school room.

he recent revival by Dr. Bar-

## Mr. Bruner in Charlotte.

Mr. Bruner's has been a faithful one. a man of energy and ability. led by him, was the best North Carolina that has been

e to claim him."-Charlotte

at Apex, but he mised his grip

CTORS APPOINTED BY THE NEW HOTCHKISS CANNON TO BE USED DURING THE CELEBRATION MAY 10.

> Will be placed in Capitol Square-A. & M. Students for Gun Battery-Several Ladies

ranged by Quartermaster General E G. Harrell, a feature which will add rticipated in the meeting arsenal, will be used. The gun will be firing members of the board placed in Capitol square on the terbjection, and will not try race near the Washington monument, and contest the Governor's and it will be fired every minute from their successrs as has the time the procession leaves Metropolitan Hall until it has passed out o ecently published in one sight towards the cemetery. The gun papers stating Messrs. Cot- battery comprises students from the and Boykin would hold A. and M. college, wearing the gr said paper published an uniform of the college. Several of the ing that they had a right salutes will be fired by young ladies directors, but these gen- who are granddaughters of Confedero have held a different ate veterans. The charges to be fired are light, so that there will be no damganized by electing Dr. age to window glass or anything else

### THE NATIONAL PASTIME.

Brooklyn Humbles Baltimore-Two Games at Pittsburg.

by Kennedy and fast playing by the —regular 25c. ribbons. Found only in our Ladies! did not elect a steward or Brooklyns served to humble the Bal- Millinery Department at er positions. They are de- timore Champions at Eastern Park tomanage the institution very day. Pond was effective until the sevnth inning, when Barnie's men sized him up and batted out a victory.

Brooklyn ..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 x-5 9 Baltimore .....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 5 1 nemocratic Caucus Held for Four Batteries-Kennedy and Grim; Pond and Robinson.

Boston Wins an Up-Hill Fight.

Boston, May 5.-Boston's hits and Drewry moved im- Philadelphia's errors were bunched in adjourn and Alderman the seventh to-day, and the home teamnded the motion. After took the final game of the series after

the oath to Mayor Russ, Philadelphia .... 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-5 11 3 Batteries-Lewis and Ganzel; Orth and Clements.

snatched victory from defeat in the last last inning to-day. It was a ragged

derman Johnson, who is out of St. Louis ....... 1 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 3-9 18 4 season's goods; made from the accepted guaranteed stainless, 25c. kind, for 15c Batteries-Griffith and Kittredge

and remained in session un- Louisville played two games to-day. Lot 3. Worth \$125 and 150, to go at 89c largains of the day, visit the new store. caucus was legion. the second. Attendance, 4,500.

Pittsburg .... .1 4 1 1 0 0 3 0 0-10 12 Louisville Batteries-Hawley, Hastings, Hughy and Merritt; Heming, Cunningham and

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Cleveland's Unlucky Day.

Cleveland, May 5 .- Cleveland played Two years ago, when unlucky ball to-day and lost to Cincinas a tie and the Mayor had nati. Sockalexis was the lion of the deciding vote, they allowed day. His home run and the great participate in the caucus, but throw-in of a caught fly, catching a man at the place, were loudly cheered.

Mr. Russ' friends. They said Cincinnati .....020000100-38 Batteries-Wilson and Zimmer; Damman and Pietz.

Wet Grounds Prevent Playing.

Washington, May 5.-Wet grounds prevented the Washington-New York

game to-day. Standing of the Clubs: Louisville Pittsburg

nance of baptism was adminis. sala. The Crown Prince and his broth wever, in the Auditorium, the er, Prince Nicholas, acted in a most a fter the prayer services were a hundred times. They were enthusiastically acclaimed by the whole army

se baptized were converts made after the fight. The Government has forwarded their Charlotte. Thus far eighteen warmest congratulations to the Princes have been baptized, and there for so admirably celebrating their a number of others who will father's nameday. The King and Government have issued a manifesto to the troops congratulating them upon their courage and patriotic devotion. The public are overjoyed and are already K. Bruner, the retiring forgetting the blunders that marked of the State Board of Agri- the opening of the campaign. A decisive battle is expected to take this city yesterday. As notice was

place at Pharsala tomorrow. A private dispatch reports fighting at Aivali, between Velestino and Pharsala. No details are given.

Velestino, May 5.-What appears to Fayetteville street be the main force of Edhem Pasha en- gate to the Yarboro House in a wheelmer has made no plans as to gaged the Greeks at Pharsala at live and have his being o'clock this afternoon. They vigorously barrow in fulfilment of a bet. It is not impossible attacked the Greek positions, but were church bet Mr. Scarboro that not repulsed. The fighting, which was se- Democratic alderman vere, ended at half past seven o'clock, both armies retaining their positions. Crown Prince Constantine commanded elected, he agreed to roll the infantry against a charge of the down the street in nes, an S. A. L. conduc- Ottoman infantry. Prince Nicholas ith a painful, if not serious commanded a battery of the right wing of the Greek army, which fought a duel

## Greeks Maintain Their Positions.

Athens, May 5.-Major Pallis, chief the journey with the wheelbarrow he car and was forced to jump to of thes taff in Thessaly, has telegraph- promised Mr. Scarboro not to turn him In he jumped his foot struck a sill, of the fighting at Pharasala. His dis-is leg was broken at two places, patch concludes: "We maintain all our bearing bove the ankle. Dr. Moore the patch concludes: "We maintain all our bearing by the same bea patch concludes: "We maintain all our positions. The engagement will cerpositions. The wheelbarrow performance was over and the cigar was smoked, Mr. Upchurch stood upon the scales in the centre of the market and ate a raw onion as large as your fist.

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Best dollar gloves on the market. Every Kayser Patent Finger tip

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## New Shirt Waist Percals.

Novelties; none ever seen like them YOU. before: New Prints; New Foulards; New New York, May 5.—Superb pitching shades of greens and reds; 31 inches wide Colors; New Geisha; New Chinas, Polka

> Ladies' White Kid Belts That Shirt Leader.

The great 49c. Shirt Sale doubtless distributing the greatest quantity of Colored Neglige Shirts within the shortest time ever sold in the city. All that is left from this sale have been marked down to clear them up. This closes the big gest Shirt Offering ever made in Raleigh. The cuffs and collars of some are worth more than the price asked, Gents' Linen Belts,

Hosiery SPecials. High-elass novelty-all new. This One lot Ladies' Fast Black Hose,

# Sherwood Higgs HO

Our buyer while East last week bought all the Suits two of the cleverest manufacturers had on their entire floors. There are about 400 Suits in all.

These Suits were made in anticipation of the re-orders that always come in the wake of a busy season—the weather kept far too cool for these re-

Beginning tomorrow morning, you can take your choice of this line o \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9 and \$10 suits for

These are the Suits that come in our recent great purchase, and are

We had the cash and the courage—two mighty levers that moved us to take such a step. It is without a parallel. The Suits are all fresh-brand new—without fault or flaw, in all the latest fashionable effects. We give you same assurance of satisfaction as if they were bought first this

spring, and at \$3 to \$4 more a Suit. Sizes from 34 to 42. The man who permits this opportunity to pass is blind to his own best

We are proud of the achievement, it is your time to turn it to your good Athens, May 5.—An official telegram account for yourselves. Just think of it—in the very morning of the season—when you are on the point of buying—these hundreds of Suits that are worth from \$7.50 to \$10 are placed at your disposal at a price that mocks the value-\$6.

## D. BERWANGER, One-Price Clothiers.

A QUEER WAGER.

Sherwood Upchurch Pays His Elec-

tion Bet.

ness the performance. A few minute

A novel election wager was paid in

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his work like a man. Before he began ed to the Government the main facts over if he would let him off from the tween Pinner's Point and Wilming

## W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co.

## MERRY MONTH OF MAY.

Constant attractions, and plenty of them each week, prepare surprises for the next.

## First Week's Surprise.

[Monday, May 3d, to Saturday May 8th.]

## A GREAT SILK SALE.

May's first week begins a Great Silk Sale, or rather two Great Silk Sales—the greatest values in silks we ever knew-or

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COLLECTION No. 1-SPECIAL TABLE:

SALE PRICE 49 CENTS PER YARD.

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These prices do not represent one-half Ladies' Underwear.

Ecru and Bleached Sleeveless Vest, 5c
Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vest—silk rib
their values, the quantities in each collec-Perfect fitting ribbed, elastic seam, Sleeveless Vests; fine finish, 121-2c Swiss Ribbed Lisle Thread Vest; regu-Batteries—Lewis and Ganzel; Orth and Clements.

One case; yard wide; full pieces; no remnants; none at wholesale; not over 10 yards to customer; regular 12½c. qual ity. Hurry if wanted. As long as they spatched victory from defeat in the last

One case; yard wide; full pieces; no remnants; none at wholesale; not over 10 yards to customer; regular 12½c. qual ity. Hurry if wanted. As long as they 5c Chi.dren's Ribbed Jersey Vests at popular prices, down as low as 5c Silk values will surprise you.

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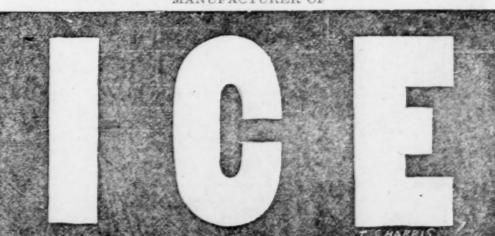
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RALEIGH, N. C.

## BLUE SCUM ON THE WAVES

WELL.

How a Discouraged Farmer Will Pay Off a Mortgage-Scene and Incidents Following a Chance Strike.

A special from Anderson, Ind., to the Cincinnati Enquirer says:

The wild state of excitement and to be fully appreciated by those who have passed through such a fever, has caught Madison county amidships and is carrying everything before it in a mad rush for fortune which seems to be awaiting every one who has nerve from \$6 to \$10 per acre and a sixth roy. to reach forward. Every other man in this county has his pockets filled with the ready cash, and are not slow in bottles containing a liquid, black as the ace of spades and as thick as molasses. Hs smells loudly of crude oil, is came in the last of the week with \$20,marked up with the black stuff, whiffs | 000 in cash in his pockets and began at the bottles and insists upon drinking from every one to show conservative friends that it is the "real stuff," and is not only good for lubricating, burning and polishing, but in the absence of wine, molasses, tonics or water it serves as an excellent substitute when taken inwardly.

The great oil districts of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia have passed through this state of monomaniacism, but none have been subjected to a more pronounced case than the one just now raging in the very heart of the Indiana gas belt. Men of business and conservative methods have around with money hanging out of every pocket, seemingly hunting some drilled at once. place to drop it. Farmers are as excited

gone in all directions and the result can be counted. is that oil speculators, prospectors, north and south. Hotels have filled up and still the rush continues.

adds a notable case to the interestin Pennsylvania and Ohio. During the getting new leases, and is paying some past three years a good field has been premius for desirable sites. developed in the extreme eastern tier have been very successful. under the direction of J. C. Byrns, one preparing to extend one of its of their number instructing him to mains to the new field. oil field boundaries and plunged into the old established Indiana field. the very heart of the gas belt. He had seven years' experience with the Standard Oll Madison county discovery will have a he knew signs if he could get sight of them. He was somewhat discouraged, he says, when, at the end of the second day, he stopped at a small ford in overproduction. It is feared that if the the northern part of this county to al- new field is opened up it will run the low his horses to drink. He had not seen any oil traces, though his examination had been close. As his horses were drinking, however, his eye caught will be compelled to close down. There sight of a thin steel blue scum, which danced on the little waves along the side of the stream. He unhitched his horses, went to the small farmhouse across the field, and in a few hours not creek. only had the 240 acres in that farm under lease, but also 1,000 acres adjoining. He hurried to this city, had the leases recorded and was back the next morning with a force of derrick hands. The outfit was put up, and in two weeks to a day he penetrated Trenton rock and struck a fair flow of natural gas.

commotion on the interior. surrounding territory was a mud pud- serving of consideration. well as possible, pools are still standing advantage of. asawater does after a rain. As soon as theswell was saddled the work of building the tanks was begun. Four, holding 250 barrels each, were completed Wed- full examination and inquiry as to the nesday, and the oil was turned into The next morning the great to the Senate, by bill or otherwise, on Standard corporation had a temporary the first day of the regular session in pipe line constructed and was pumping December next: the oil from the tanks into car tanks price (47) cents was paid. It was floods be prevented or diminished? shipped to Montpelier over the Lake

statement was that it ran twenty bar- prevent the floods caused by the sud- and demanded that the negro surrenrels an hour. He admitted, however, den precipitation of the rain or snow der. Coles very cooly refused to be He also gave the information that the Mississippi are located.

great gushers in Pennsylvania and Ohio irrigation of arid lands in the vicinity father who prosecuted Coles for some state that it is the greatest well they of such reservoirs? have ever seen and the greatest find in 2,000 barrels per day if opened wide and practicable or expedient? pany, known under the name of the Ruckeye Pipe Line company, accepted with jetties at different localities to in-800 barrels from the tanks. W. F. Gates, the superintendent of the piping deon the ground. He is inclined to be- ued? lieve the well is a great one and that | "What has been the effect upon navi- A Greek force has been sent to re-oc-

making predictions, he maintains that ilence which is so characteristic of all

Standard employes. At least 300 old experienced oil men and leasers are on the ground now. They labor from daylight until late at STORY OF THE DISCOVERY OF AN OIL night getting leases on everything in sight and are paying the biggest premiums ever offered for oil lease acreage n Ohio or Indiana. Leasing opened a veek ago at an even sixth interest in

all wells to the land owner. A day or two later acreage went to a premium of 50 cents, then \$1, \$2, \$5, \$8 and to \$10. Saturday morning a lease was filed covering 100 acres, for which the owner had not only got one-sixth of all oil, but \$1,500 cash premium. Friday night a lease covering eighty acres was filed, speculating frenzy, characteristic of for which the owner got one-sixth of the great oil finds of the past, and only all oil and one thousand dollars cash

Friday morning another was filed on 20 acres, which went for one-sixth royclosing a deal and paying the money One speculator from the east down. s understood that he represented the

Nim Carver owns the 240 acre farm on which the well was struck. There vas a \$5,000 mortgage hanging over he property. Friday afternoon he paid ff that \$5,000 mortgage, and is clear of forever. There is a new mortgage of ikely that it will remain long. His onesixth interest in the oil during the past three days has netted him \$200, Saturday morning he was offered \$40,-000 cash for the farm and refused it. The Lima men who have the lease state lost their heads and have joined the that they will drill 100 wells on the 240 band of leasers who are prowling acres if future operations justify it. and defining their duties and powers? They have contracted for ten to be

It is estimated that not less than as bumblebees, and a general state of \$50,000 has been paid out in cash premiums on leases in the past five days. The news of the phenomenal find in From the platform of the gusher nine the center of the Indiana gas belt has teen derricks in course of construction maintenance of systematic improvedoubled twice during the coming week Major C. T. Doxey for years held gas liners are coming in by the dozen on and oil leases on 10,000 acres in this loevery train from the east and west, cality for the old Depauw Plate Glass company, which went out of existence with the big Depauw failure. He for-The opening of the new Indiana field feited these leases this year by failing to pay the annuity. The premiums on ing stories of accidental discoveries these leases would have amounted to which are narrated by oil men, and \$75,000 or \$100,000 at the rate now being now are the folklore of the great fields paid. He has men at work, however,

State Cas Inspector Leach has been of counties in Indiana, and operations seen regarding the oil find. He says he Among he no doubt that the field will prove a those who have operated in the vicinity big and paying one. He has noticed oil of Montpelier are F. F. Longbaugh, M. seeping from gas mains in that local-Zimmerman, J. L. Munsinger, John ity for months, and has seen several McCambridge, N. Bruner, J. C. Byrns, large pools that had run from the gas large pools that had run from the gas William Guffield and T. J. Carmody of mains. He is a strong believer in the Lima, Ohio. A month ago they formed theory that it will be a sorry day for a prospecting company, bought teams gas when oil comes in, and has kept his and put a derrick outfit on the road, own counsel. The Standard company is prospect. Without having any point in company of Chicago will likely follow view he drove west, passed beyond the suit. The new find is forty miles from

to the forty-six cent and forty-seven mark under the plea that there is an price of Indiana oil down to 30 cents. When it goes below 40 cents all operators except those who have large wells is every indication that the new field ration of protection. The Dingley bill will extend from this city to Marion. It is thought that the field runs from northeast to southwest, following Pipe campaigns of 1893, 1894, 1895 and 1896. northeast to southwest, following Pipe

## The Mississippi River.

The vast extent of the disaster that ley is but imperfectly understood by those who have not followed the daily details of the movements of the waters He did not want gas, however, and as given in press dispatches. In casing as best he could against it, he breadth of territory covered, the floodforced the drill down 35 feet into the ed district now equals more than half Trenton rock. He had discovered no of Europe. In extent of financial loss but for the passage of the Dingley bill traces of oil thus far. The next day 180 it is in excess of any one calamity in quarts of nitro-glycerine-enough for the history of America. It has assumed two or three "shootings"-were let natural proportions and is entitled down to the bottom of the hole, and the to command the immediate and earnest go-devil was started on its mission. The attention of the Federal government. roar and the rumble, followed by rocks, The following resolutions submitted by gas and oil coming from the eight- Senator Vest are timely and appropriinch hole were ample evidence that the ate. As the Commercial Appeal says, discharge had raised somewhat of a from the tone of the resolutions and from reading between the lines it is A minute later pure oil was shooting not difficult to perceive that the senthrough the top of the derrick 150 feet ator is of the opinion that the cutting into the air, and was caught by a stiff away of the forests throughout the east wind and sprayed over the sur- watershed, the perfection of drainage rounding land as far as a quarter of a and the ease with which the waters mile west. In the fourteen hours which escape from the surface of the ground followed, during which time all at- into the tributaries are responsible for tempts to place the well under control much of the damage resulting and that were without success, this shower of the construction of resorvoirs would oil fell. The wind went down and the prevent much of the annual disaster as oil fell almost solid, plowing great gul- well as enabling the people in the uplies in the ground. When shut off two per regions to husband their water small valleys had been converted into supplies to be used for the purposes of lakes of oil. Dams had been built to irrigation. It is clear also that the dishold it from the small stream, and in tinguished senator has some doubts these valleys pure oil accumulated to concerning the utility of the jetty systhe depth of six or seven feet. The tem and that the outlet system is dedle, but it was oil instead of water that system also is to be investigated and was mixed with the earth. While the experience and opinions of these lakes of oil have been pumped out as best qualified to speak will be taken

> The resolutions are as follows: "Resolved, That the committee on commerce is hereby instructed to make following questions and report thereon

"What are the causes of the disastwo miles distant. The oil was accept- trous floods in the Mississippi river ed as Indiana grade and the prevailing and its tributaries, and how can such "If such floods are the result to any Erie and Western and from there extent of the destruction of timber uptransferred in pipe lines to Whiting re- on or near the headwaters of said river At present there is only one well in should be adopted to prevent such de-in front of her father's house, where the new field. The capacity of this one struction, and whether reservoirs to well is unknown to the public and it is hold the waters caused by rain or the her with a rifle, one ball taking effect doubtful if the owners know what it is rapid melting of snow on or near said in her head and glancing, passing

How much "partially" is no one construction should be deemed necesknows. Oil men who have seen the sary, could not also be utilized for the the child out of revenge against ner

"Whether the outlet system, by which the past ten years. Judging from the it is proposed to furnish avenues way it threw oil when running loose, oil through which the waters of the Missmen state that it is capable of running issippi can escape in times of flood, is

connected with the tanks by a six in- "Whether the present system of im- diplomats have offered to intervene stead of a two-inch pipe. It is known proving the Mississippi and Missouri between Greece and Turkey. Greece that twenty-four hours after the well rivers, under which it is sought to con- has reserved her reply. The dispatch was furned on the Standard Oil com- fine the water within the banks of said adds that General Smolenski, the comcompany, is deepen the channel, should be contin-

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jetties and their probable future?

ouri rivers commission should be continued in existence, and, if continued, what amendments should be made to FIVE HUNDRED AMERICAN DOCTORS IN the statutes creating such commissions "What legislation is necessary to prevent the enormous destruction of property by floods in the Mississippi river and its tributaries, and what amount of money should be appropriated by Congress for the establishment and ments and safeguards."

### The Dingley Tariff.

current number of the North American inent physicians are gathered here from Review, by Mr. Robert P. Porter, whose all sections of the country in atand secretary of the commission of 1882. His discussion of the particular of all that is latest and best in the measure now before Congress may be read with profit by both the friends of high protection and the advocates of

stage of the slow progress of the Dingperiment, confronted the Republican primary motive of the Dingley bill is to modern medical congresses. furnish the government revenue, and,

the present law has brought the coun- M. Welch.' up this deficit by increasing the public debt in time of peace. The treasury must be rescued from bankruptcy, and this process may fitly include a restois the concrete and visible answer to It is a familiar fact that the enactment been followed by the defeat of the party responsible for its passage. Kelley, Morrison, Mills, McKinley and a reaction after their revisions of customs duties. But the present instance is different, because the enactment of the present law was a wanton and needless experiment. There was no From 2 to 2.30 the congress was under reason and there was no demand for the direction of the American Ophthal-

an absolute necessity exists. Mr. Porter analyzes very cleary the revenue features of the Dingley bill. The problem is to to make an increase of income of \$65,000,000, or, to be safe, \$75,000,000 a year. This is to be done, first, by the changes of ad valorem to specific rates, which will save about 25,000,000 now lost to the government by undervaluations. This feature will save our honest importers, but it naturally causes an outcry from those importers who wish to cheat the custom house. Next, by a revision of the sugar schedule, Mr. Dingley would add \$20,000,000 more revenue. Then, by a restoration in effect of the McKinley schedule on wool and woolens, there is added \$20,000,000 more. Finally, to create a margin of safety in these estimates, Mr. Dingley has raised the rates on tobacco and spirits, taken lumber from the free list, changing several other schedules with a view to both

revenue and protection. The Dingley bill has also another purpose, and that is to frame a tariff that will have the element of permanence. The restoration of business stability can only come with the assurance that the tariff has at last been fixed to stay, at least for some such reasonable period as a decade. country is weary of periodic changes in a law that affects the lives and business of seventy millions of people.

## ATTEMPT TO KILL A BABY.

## Cruel Deed for Which Swift Justice Will be

Meted Out. Coles, noted as a desperate negro, made The little girl, who is a daughter of J or its tributaries, what measures E. Robinson, was playing in the yard capable of. Mr. Byrns says his official headwaters should be constructed to through her ear. A crowd collected that it ran thirty barrels one hour, water into the streams flowing from taken and made his escape by running when he opened the valve a little wider. the regions where the sources of the up the river bank threatening the un-Whether said reservoirs, if their is in pursuit and Coles will be probably

## offense several weeks ago

London, May 4 .- A dispatch to the preferring to remain with his brigade The Turks have evacuated Trikhala. the field just opened is extensive and gation and commerce of the jetties at cupy the town. There is a complete Architect of buildings of any description.

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CONVENTION.

Protest Against the Bill for the Preven tion of Vivisection-Some of the Papers

Washington, May 4 .- The fourth triennial session of the congress of American surgeons and physicians opened in the Columbia Theatre at 1.30 p. m. today. The meeting will continue tomorrow. About 500 of the most promtendance upon its convention, which results of personal experience among the members and the eludication practice of medicine and surgery.

The convention was formally opened by Chairman Landon Carter Gray, of the executive committee, who intro-One point made by Mr. Porter is, we duced President William H. Welch of the Congress. He said: "Any well wisher of the Congress, familiar with its written history, may be excused for feeling a glow of pride and satisfaction at the great program offered for this, its fourth meeting, evidencing, as it does, not only the co-operation of party when President McKinley called the members of constituent associathe special session of Congress to pro- tions, but also a mental activity, hold-

"It is certainly a very great pleasure to industries, which were ruthlessly this session and to go through the forstricken down by the present law." mality of presenting to you the disin considering the tariff of 1897, that honor so much, our president, D. Curtis

of \$65,000,000. We cannot go on making that he would not seize the opportunity to make a speech, but would merely thank the congress for the honor conferred upon him.

The usual business meeting preceding the discussion was next in order. A motion to strike out that part of the constitution which prescribes Washington as the place for holding the triennial sessions and leave the matter of every tariff since that of 1883 has in the hands of the executive committee was defeated. A motion was then made and carried that the president should appoint a committee to appear is overwhelming the Mississippi val- Wilson each successively experienced before Congress in opposition to the bill providing for the prevention of vivisection now pending.

This closed the business of the day and the reading of the papers followed mological Society, the subject for discussion being "the gouty and rheumatic diathesis and their relation to diseases of the eye." Papers were read by Dr. Charles Stedman Bell, New York, on "Lessons in the retinical vessels and optic nerves, and their association with the gout." Dr. S. Oliver Ritchie, on "Gout and rheumatism, as factors in the etiology of gloucoma,' Dr. S. D. Risley, of Philadelphia, on "Cataract and its association with the goutly and rheumatic diathesis," and Dr. R. A. Reeves, of Toronto, on 'Gouty and rheumatic diathesis.'

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CHANGES WEAK.

Wheat Fluctuating-Crop Reports Favorable-European Buyers are Making Demands on American

May 5.-Stock market was disposition of holders to selling pressure was es unced in Sugar, and there liquidation notable in Toand M. P. The elimina hort interest is felt, and apathy of the foreigners speculative demand. The the firmest stocks on the the influence of the ble crop reports. The Lead is on buying on the tion the company receives tariff schedule. Flower & to support Gas. The only was the activity and refined Sugars, in conse better demand following ment of the new tariff trades Nos. 11 and 12 have

pecial says: "Greece has re ontinue the war, and the desidered here to be momen expected that discounts here continent will decline fur of the gold shipments

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no lack of bullish senti-The refusal of the down has caused steady the bull ranks. The rethe tariff and advance in the market, and disclosed short interest. Sugar was said to provide even better is no doubt that these conthe best in years. Chicago my's incbreased consumption onth of April is over 11 per dation bill will pass.

Shore statement for the Chicago Gas\_\_ and \$96,000 over '94. Over the payent of all charges and dividends, the rplus for '96 was \$54,410, against \$60,-24 in '95 and \$949 in '94. The company arned on the stock in '96, 6.11 per cent., B&O\_ gainst 6.12 in '95, and 6 per cent. in '94. Burlington is practically at the avere low, while St. Paul, because of its ed management, the earning of dividends paid, and its big 1895 year, hich permitted a large cash surplus the treasury is considerably above

The advance in D. and H. was due ecially to Mr. Wormser, who devoted U.S. Leather. self to the stock the greater part and intimated that narket bore out his predictions, rowers before three o'clock had,

d be put higher. sold about 2,500, and seve-

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buying by traders who believed prices January 2.48, 3.49 buyers; January and Wilmington & Weldon R. R. Believed size Echypters 2.48, 2.49 buyers; February nation. Crop accounts, as a rule, are and March 3.49 buyers. generally favorable, but some bad reports trickle in occasionally. Private cables say the Russian crop in Southern Russia is seriously damaged. Forcloudy and rainy throughout the State. March 3.49. The temperature is mild everywhere, especially in the Northwest. Private California advices state that more rain is badly needed in that section, otherwise, there will be less than an average

NEW YORK MONEY. per 31/2 for sixty to ninety days. LONDON MONEY.

London, May 5.—Consols for m at 1121/2, and 112 9-16 for the accou	oney nt.
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N. Y. Central	99
Canada Southern	$46\frac{1}{2}$
Del., Lack. & W	148
Lake Shore	1617
N. Wpref'd	1035
Pacific Weil	153
Pacific MailRock Island	278
Webech	62
Wabash pref'd	1.4
Suc & Western	71
Sus. & Western pref'd	21
General Electric	31
Delaware & Hudson	105
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Mobile & Ohio	17
Pullman Palace Car Co	1564
U. S. Rubber	13
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Silver Certificates	613
Southern Railway	71
pref'd	25%
Standard Rope & Twine	7
Tenn. Coal & Iron	$19\frac{1}{4}$
Atchison	104
pref'd	184
American Cotton Oil	101
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Erie	115
Lacrede Gas	821
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Western Union	683
American Tobaccopref'd	101
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day. He borrowed considerable Reading. ing the forenoon, perhaps with the Canadian Pacific n of encouraging some scarcity Consolidated Gas loan crowd. He bought about Michigan Central North American shorts was reasonable and the circumstances. The Local Stock Market. ises, to pay 1/8 for use. Later, Citizens' National Bank....123 the holders who failed to get National Bank of Raleigh.116 out at an 1/2 lowered their Raleigh Savings Bank.....130 which was the closing rate. Commercial & F'm'r's' B'k.122 n the crowd was that the Raleigh & Gaston 8's.....1041/2 105 N C Ag Society 6's..... ling in Western Union was in with weakness in Manhattan. North Carolina 4's.........1041/2 105 North Carolina 6's..........1271/2 128

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COTTON RECEIPTS AT THE PORTS. the total net receipts of cotton at the tinue to gain in strength as the stock ports today: Charleston 605; Galveston decreases. Reports from the South are g in Sugar was considered foik 47; Savannah 565; Wilmington 22, crop and report cool weather in som

> COTTON FUTURES. New York, May 5.—Cotton futures closed quiet. Total sales 96,000 bales. January 6.90; February 6.94; March 6.97; May 7.31; June 7.35; July 7.38; August 7.37; September 7.08; October August 7.37; September 7.08; October and for export asserts itself and gives a firmer tope to futures 6.86; November 6.84; December 6.86.

NEW YORK SPOTS. New York, May 5.—Spot market firm; middling uplands 75%c; sales 1,297 bales.

Liverpool, May 5.—12:30 p. m.—Cotton higher than last night. Home news with few exceptions, favored the bear good; prices steady; middling 4 7-32d. LIVERPOOL COTTON FUTURES. ought in a good many sell- Sales estimated at 100,000; speculation of bugs in the wheat fields. Clearances tion. not only in Sugar, but in and export 500; receipts 8,000. Ameri-London was a smaller buydission business light. There
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> BALTIMORE PRODUCE. Baltimere, May 5.-Flour dull and un- Leave Weldon ... 11 50 9 43 .... changed. Wheat quiet; spot and month 7614@

New York, May 5.—Money on call 28%c; June 281/2@28%c; July 29@291/c; Leave Selma TRADING ON THE GRAIN EX- closed at 1½ per cent. Mercantile pa- August 29½@29¾c; steamer mixed 26@ Lv. Fayetteville. 4 15 1 10

> Southern white corn 311/2c; do yellow Oats firm and demand steady; No. 2 Lv. Goldsboro... white 26@27c; No. 2 mixed 231/2@24c.

Hay firm; choice timothy \$14.50@15. Grain freights quiet and unchanged. Sugar strong; granulated \$4.53.

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quiet. No. 1 northern spring, New York, 74%; do Duluth, 80%. Futures declined \( \sqrt{0}\)\%, but recovered this and advanced \( \sqrt{s}\) to \( \sqrt{s}\), closing.

May, 77%; June, 76%. Corn—Firm; No. 2 in store, 29¼. Futures declined 1/8, but recovered the loss and closed ¼ higher, closing May, Washington 8:20 a. m. and 1:00 p. m., Lv. Wilmington.................................. 8.00 a m Oats-Strong; No. 2 white, 27; No. 3

do, 24; No. 2 white, clipped, 1/2. Futures advanced 1/8, closing May, 22½; June, 221/8. Flour-Fairly active. No. 2 extra \$3.30@3.40; No. 1 extra, \$3.50@3.75 straights, \$3.80@4.05; patents, \$4.20@4.3

Coffee-Rio spot dull and easy; No . 8 cents. Futures were changed to 5 points low er, closing July, 7.50@7.55; August, 7.55

Lard—Dull and weak. Prime, 4.25.

20@201/2; yellow, 24@241/2.

Peanuts—Quiet; fancy, 3%@3%. Other domestic, 2%@2%. 15 Ocean Freights-Firm; grain to Liv-101 erpool, 2 cents. Cotton do, 16c. per hun-271 dred pounds.

Wool-Quiet; domestic fleece, 16@21; pulled, 15@20. Molasses-Steady, unchanged. Hay-Steady; No. 1, 75; No. 2, 65@70.

84 Private wire of John A. Duncan, No. 1168 307 Wilmington street, Raleigh, N. C. market felt the absence of a covering Norfolk. 231 demand today in consequence of the re-911 duction in the short interest yesterday 61 Profit taking also helped the reaction J. R. KENLY, General Manager. and in some direction bear aggression T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager. was renewed. Western Union broke over 2 per cent., selling at the lowest price since last August. Manhattan 161% broke over 1 per cent. on what appeared 95 to be liquidation and there were ru-34 mors that an unfavorable statement One Dollar a Year. Issued Wedneswould be made for the first quarter of

the year. The coal stocks were also subject to Bid. Asked. fresh attack. Delaware and Hudson bear sales based on reports from Wash- paper. bear sales based on reports from washington that the Senate sugar schedule would be bitterly opposed. Tobacco was highly irregular, falling 1½ per two pages a week—an ncrease of two pages a week, 104 pages or 832 colcent, but recovering half the loss later. Chicago Gas was strong and higher on The politics of the paper will not be unsettled.

tions from that market and for a time and other topics of the day. it looked as if the market might do better. After the first rush of buying orders, however, the market reacted on the selling of about 15,000 bales by a Broad street concern. This cotton wa absorbed by shippers and for Liverpool New York, May 5.—The following are account. The old crop positions con-796; Mobile 751; New Orleans 3,407; Nor- a shade less favorable to the growing large extent. Bell & Co. Augusta 368; Cincinnati 830; Houston parts of the cotton belt, but a little more favorable weather in the South Atlantic States where planting and re planting are progressing favorably. New York, May 5.—Cotton futures There has been a very limited trade in a firmer tone to futures. PRICE, McCORMICK & CO.

sh sentiment on the Granger tember and October 3.58, 3.59; October tember and October 3.58, 3.59; October and Defrom the uponimity of Technology of Technolo from the unanimity of cember 3.50. Futures steady at the ad- is strange that they are not mor anxious buyers. Cash wheat was in

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and Branches. and Florence Railroad.

Condensed Schedule.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH. May 4, 1897. Ar. Rocky Mt.... 12 52 10 35 .. Ar. Florence.... 6 55 3 15 p. m. a. m. Lv. Magnolia... Ar. Wilmington. ..... 9 40 5 45

a. m. p. m. TRAINS GOING NORTH

No. 78, Daily. No. 40, Daily. Lv. Florence..... Lv. Fayetteville. 11 20 10 20 Leave Selma.... 1 00 Arrive Wilson... 1 42 12 10 . Ly. Wilmington. Lv. Magnolia.... Lv. Goldsboro ... Leave Wilson... 1 42 12 15 11 20 12 46 Ar. Rocky Mt... 2 33 12 53 11 57 1 20 Leave Tarboro... 12 12 ..... Lv. Rocky Mt... 2 33 12 53 ..... Ar. Weldon..... 3 39 1 44 ..... p. m. a m. p. m.

Daily except Monday. Daily except Train on the Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 4:10 p. m., Halifax 4:28 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:20 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston p. m. Returning leaves Kinston :50 a. m., Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax at 11:18 a m., Weldon 11:33

a. m., daily except Sunday. Trains on Washington Branch leave a. m. and 7:20 p. m., daily.

cept Sunday 5:30 p.m., Sunday, 4:05 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m., 6:00

Train on Midland, N. C., Branch eaves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday, Lard—Dull and weak. Prime, 4.25.
Pork—Quiet; mess, 8.75@9.25.
Sugar—Dull, 89 test, 2¾; 96 test, 3¼
Sugar—Dull, 89 test, 2¾; 96 test, 3¼
Naval stores unchanged.
Cotton-Seed-Oil—Steady; prime crude, Cotton-Seed-Oil—Steady; prime crude, Nashville 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m. Returning. leaves Spring b. m. Returning. leaves Spring leaves leaves lea 7:10 a. m., arriving Smithfield 8:30 a. 

8:20 a. m. and 4:10 p. m. Returning, Ar. Wilmington...... 7:30 p m 11:45 a. m. daily—Solid train, consisting leaves Clinton at 7:00 a.m. and 9:50 a.

H. M. EMERSON. General Passenger Agent.

## THE TWICE-A-WEEK

day and Saturday Mornings.

was the leader of the decline, with a drop of 1½ per cent. London was a selto, the Twice-a-Week Courier London Was a selto, the Twice-a-Week Courier London Lv. Greensboro................... 9:35 a m Beginning January 1, 1897, the ler of its usual favorites, but the de-ler of its usual favorites, but the de-clines in the railway list were gener-clines in the railway list were gener-day and Saturday. The Wednesday South Bound. ally confined to fractions. Missouri day and Saturday. The Wednesday Pacific was very weak, losing 1½ per paper will be devoted to news and pocent, and rallying but little. In the Industrials taking of profits cost Sugar be devoted to stories, miscellany, pica loss of 2 per cent. and there were tures, poetry, etc.-a perfect family

advices favorable to the state of legis-lation. The market closed irregular and ples will be continued successfully in at Greensboro, with the Southern Rail-York, May 5.—Cotton—The the future as in the past. In spite of strength of the Liverpool market today the expenses involved in the improvewas something of a surprise to the trade ments noted, the price of the Twice-ahere and as a result opening quotations week Courier Journal will remain the were about 7 points over yesterday's same, \$1 a year. A feature during the close. Free buying for Liverpool ac- coming year will be the editorials of count accompanied the stronger quota- Mr. Henry Watterson, on political

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JOHN GILL, Receiver. CONDENSED SCHEDULE. In Effect April 4, 1897.

North Bound. Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily ex- Lv. Climax............ 2:55 p m \*Lv. Sanford..... 1:00 p m Ar. Greensboro.....3:25 p m Lv. Greensboro......3:35 p m daily except Sunday, 7:50 a. m., and Lv. Walnut Cove.........4:55 p m Ar. Mt. Airy......6:50 p m South Bound. No. 1, Daily.

arrive at Rocky Mount 9:05 a. m., daily, Ar. Fayetteville Junction.... 3:55 p m Train on Clinton Branch leaves War-saw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, 8:20 a m and 4:10 "CHATTANOOGA AND NORFOLK North Bound.

No. 4, Daily. Train No. 78 makes close connection Lv. Bennettsville...... 8:10 a m at Weldon for all points North daily, Ar. Maxton...... 9:23 a m all rail via Richmond, also at Rocky Lv. Maxton..... 9:33 a m Ar. Fayetteville.....11:16 a m South Bound. No. 3, Daily.

Lv. Fayetteville..... 4:25 p m Lv. Hope Mills..... 4:46 p m Lv. Red Springs..... 5:35 p m Ar. Maxton..... 6:10 p m Lv. Maxton..... 6:18 p m Ar. Bennettsville...... 7:30 p m

North Bound. No. 16, Mixed. Lv. Ramseur..... 6:45 a m Lv. Climax..... 8:35 a m

No. 15, Mixed. Daily, ex. Sun. Lv. Stokesdale...... 1:28 p m Ar. Greensboro..... 2:40 p m Lv. Greensboro..... 3:25 p m Lv. Climax..... 4:20 p m Ar. Ramseur..... 6:05 p m \*Meals.

North Bound Connections. At Fayetteville, with Atlantic Coast Line for all points north and east; at Sanford, with the Seaboard Air-Line: way Company; at Walnut Cove, with the Norfolk & Western Railroad for 3:09 p. m. daily-From Atlanta, Char-Winston-Salem.

South Bound Connections At Walnut Cove with the Norfolk & Western Railroad for Roanoke and 7:10 a. m. daily-From Greenboro and points north and west; at Greensboro, all points north and south. Sleeppoints north and west; at Greensboro, with the Southern Railway Company for Raleigh, Richmond and all points north and east; at Fayetteville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points south; at Maxton, with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all points south and southwest. W. E. KYLE, J. W. FRY,

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sleeping car for Augusta.

Jacksonville, and at Charlotte with

of Pullman sleeping cars and coaches from Chattanooga to Raleigh, arriving at Norfolk at 5:20 p. m., in time to connect with the Old Dominion, Merchants & Miners', Norfolk & Washington, and Balti-more, Chesapeake & Richmond Steamship Companies for all points

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Daily, ex. Sun. 8:53 a. m. daily-Connects at Durham for Oxford, Keysville, Richmond; at Greensboro for Washington and all points north.

EXPRESS TRAIN. :09 p. m. daily-For Goldsboro and intermediate stations.

LOCAL. 2:00 a. m. daily-Connects at Greensboro for all points north and south and Winston-Salem and points on the Northwestern North Carolina Railroad; at Salisbury for all points in Western North Carolina, Knoxville, Tenn., Cincinnati and western points; at Charlotte for Spartanburg, Greenville, Athens, Atlanta

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## THE DAILY TRIBUNE.

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1897.

Weather Report. Forecast for Raleigh and vicinity

Weather Eureau Observations at 8 p. m. Yesterday.

			Wind.	Weather.
Raleigh	56	.02	N.	Pt'ly Cl'dy
( harlotte	66	T.	N. E	Cloudy.
Wilmington	60	T:	N	Cloudy.
Hatteras	58	:00	N.	Cloudy.
Washington	60	.16		Cloudy.
New York -	60	.00	S.	Pt'ly Cl'dy

Local Data for Raleigh Yesterday. Mean temperature for the day, 18; nor-

mal, 64; departure 6 .15; departure, .13.

1st, 28 degrees. Excess of temperature since January 1st, 112 degrees

Excess of rainfall since May 1st, .16 1.21 inches.

Weather Conditions.

west winds prevailing over the At- notice of their action upon him. Staes and keeps the tempera- However, soon after the meeting these weather in the central valley is dominated by the high pressure areas cenhigher temperature. Light rains ocstations in the east Lake region and on the north Atlantic coast C. VON HERRMANN,

### Personal.

Section Director.

Col. M. L. Mott is again among us. President Charles D. McIver, of the the Code, it is necessary for the vot state Normal College, is at the Park. Rev. Dr. Marsh, of Oxford, was in Raleigh yesterday en route to Wilming- are not therefore valid, and the tre

spent yesterday and last night in the by the superintendent of public instruc-

Miss Fannie Green is the guest of her Mr. Mebane has aunt, Mrs. Celestia Smith, at No. 118 Wetmore, severely criticising the course North Wilmington street.

Miss Ruth Cole, who has been visitreturned to Carthage 'yesterday.

Southern Baptist convenion. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Inman and Mr. it be unsafe and misspent. Frank Inman sailed for Europe yesterday at 12 o'clock from New York on the steamer Majestic of the White Star

Line. They will visit England, Scotland, Ireland and Switzerland. Joe Newman, the well-known travel-

H. Ross & Co., distillers, Baltimore; | combe for twenty years.

roe where he will deliver the address at dition. Institute, of which Mr. M. B. Dry is 150 acres of land in Marks Creek town-

## THE SHAW COMMENCEMENT.

### Program Issued-Prominent Educa- a strong friend to the dispensary, which tors to Participate.

The May commencement exercises for Shaw University, this city, are to take A. and M. college Tuesday, May 7th, at place May 9-14, inclusive, and programs 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited. for the occasion have just been issued. The proceeds to send delegates to the The program is as follows:

Sunday, May 9th, 11:00 a. m.-Bac- Tenn. calaureate Sermon, Rev. J. J. Worlds, at First Baptist church.

Thursday, May 13th, 3:00 p. m.—Prize 8:30 p. m.-Commencement of the

Friday, May 14th, 11:00 a. m.-Gradu-B. L. Whitman, D.D., president Co-

ating exercises, with address by Rev. lumbian University, Washington, D. C. 3:30 p. m.-Meeting of the Alumni Association, in the University chapel. 8:30 p. m.-President's reception, in the University chapel.

## Yarboro House Arrivals.

son, New York; W. E. Jenkins, Balti- the purpose of putting in bids. more; C. Dodson, Baltimore; Geo. T. There remains only about two more Pringle, South Carolina; M. L. Mott, weeks of the present school term for demand. The town is rapidly building Wilkesboro; Clement Manly, Winston; the institutions and Prof. Ray has de-Pritchett, New York; J. F. Cunning- exercises. He says that it has not been Company are both doing good business ham, Boston; B. L. Wedenfeller, Charotte; Geo. M. Denny, Newark, N. J.; North Carolina; J. J. Wood, Halifax; S. L. Patterson, North Carolina; H. H. en while the legislators are here that tax for a term of five years. We have Grainger, North Carolina.

## Capt. Kendrick in Winston.

terest to Raleigh people: will give his famous address. "The tions. Ups and Downs of Wife Hunting," tonight in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. The Bachelor Maid's Club, in whose honor the address will be given, will attend The Baptist Special from Norfolk ar- sheep and swine at the State Fair in until May 15, 1897.

## Two Interesting Photographs.

Mr. John Nichols has received from a friend in Florida two photographs which are of much general interest just

has organized a base-ball club, and these are playing almost every afternoon. It will be interesting to note the names of some of these teams. Here are Bananas by the dozen or bunch.

The Red Fish, Yellow Kids, Lizards, Red-headed Woodpeckers, Grasshop- Salt for freezing cream, cheap, at Canaries at Dughi's. Skunkers, Black Cats, Nine Young Devils, Raleigh.

LINCOLN COUNTY AUTHORITIES UP IN ARMS AGAINST THEM.

Conduct of the Commisioners.

. The tribulations of the chart agents in North Carolina seem to broaden and them: at least, the officers of many of the counties are up in arms against them, refusing to pay them for their

The latest development in the fight is a request from Mr. J. B. Wetmore, Total rainfall for the day, .02; normal, attorney for the Lincoln county board Deficiency of temperature since May under certain conditions the payment of

hese claims cannot be avoided. He says that these agents have sold quantities of these charts to the school ommitteemen in his county and they Excess of rainfall since January 1st, have taken vouchers on the county proved by the chairman of the board The weather is generally fair over of commissioners, but when they were The barometer is brought before the commissioners in low on the middle Atlantic coast, which business session they refused to allow causes the continued north to north- the treasurer to pay them and served

ture from rising very rapidly. The agents called upon each of the commissioners personally and brought to bear certain influences which cause tral over Texas and Kansas. A low them to sign an order right the reverse is approaching from the extreme north- of what the board had ordered in busiwest, causing southerly winds and ness session, so that they came before the treasurer with vouchers for the curred over Texas and at two or three money which were signed by every commissioner as though such action were taken in regular session. The treasurer, of course, had the restraining order from the commissioners and still Goods in the State. efused to honor them.

Mr. Wetmore, as attorney for the county, is sustaining the course of the treasurer. He claims that according t rer has no right to honor them. His letter asking the attorney ge Hon. Clement Manly, of Winston, eral's opinion was received yesterday tino and has been forwarded to Mr Mr. C. E. Johnson and Mr. Robert Walser at Lexington. where he i

ing at the home of Mr. W. H. Worth, rejurned to Carthage vesterday be misled into an action undoing t Dr. Thomas Hume, of the University, decree of the board. He said that as passed through the city yesterday on long as such men were entrusted with his way to Wilmington to attend the the custody of the money of North Car olina's poor children just so long would

### Local News.

The Euphrosyne Club will give a german in their hall tonight. The Raleigh Typographical Union,

ship yesterday. The land was bought by Mr. Haywood H. Knight for \$735. Mr. W. H. Yarborough, Jr., was elected Mayor of Louisburg Monday. He is

will be put in operation in Louisburg June 1st. There will be a lawn social at the Y. M. C. A. summer school, Knoxville

The Edenton street church revival services are continuing to increase in interest. The service last night was well attended and much good was ac-Missionary Training Department.
Sermon—Rev. J. H. Scott, Theological the sermon and song service at 8 10:30 o'clock service this morning and o'clock tonight.

## THE BLIND INSTITUTION.

### Work on New Building at Colored School to Commence.

Superintendent Ray, of the North Carolina Institute for the Blind, says that work is to commence upon the new Wm. K. Brown, Charlotte; Geo. B. building for the colored department Curtis, Enfield: Jno. D. Biggs, Wil- next week. The contract is to be awardliamston; W. R. Guion, New York; J. ed next Monday night. Six contractors L. Kean, Baltimore; J. Herbert Law- have gotten plans and specifications for

F. C. Adams, North Carolina; S. M. cided not to have any commencement Wagon Company and the Cary Lumber the custom heretofore to have special and employ a large number of hands. exercises in years when the Legislature The town recently, through its board of meets, as there are always so many entertainments and similar events giv- manufacturing enterprises from town entirely too much time would be taken excellent shipping facilities to all points up in this manner were the closing ex-ercises also to be held. Besides there railroads, which makes this a desirable are no graduates from either institu-The Winston Sentinel of Tuesday tion this year. During the year the has the following, which will be of in- enrollment for the two schools has been about 255, almost equally divided "Capt. W. B. Kendrick, of Raleigh, between the white and colored institu-

## Baptist Special.

in a body. The price is 25c. for a rived yesterday at 1 o'clock and left for October, gentleman and lady. The lecture will Wilmington at 1:45. A number of the begin at 8:30 sharp. The captain will passengers dined at the Park Hotel. visited the fair in the past will rememdonate to the Graded School Library There were about seventy persons on ber the large and varied exhibit of the proceeds over and above expen- the train when it reached Raleigh. A sheep and swine heretofore sent by this large majority of them were from Vir ginia. An organ was placed in one of the cars by the S. A. L., and services the most extensive breeders of Oxfordwere conducted along the route. Among down, Southdown and Merino sheep and the passengers were, Rev. Edward Po- Berkshire and Jersey Red Swine in this teat, of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Annie now. One is a likeness of Gen. J. San- J. Hall and wife, of Norfolk: Rev. Calriences in the Cuban war have created W. R. Gwaltney, of Wake Forest; such widespread interest, and the other a splendid photo of the now famous of the purpose of taking some steps look-Three Friends' steamer. Mr. Nich-Ols has these pictures in his office on those who went from Raleigh yester-those who went from Raleigh yester-Paleigh Juvenile Ball Teams.

Raleigh small boys are just now very

Rase and word wrought on the first state of the control of much interested and wrought up over reit. Rev. B. S. Spillman, Mr. John Pul- as to whether to furnish the paint or base-ball, and every street and locality len. Editor Bailey, of the Recorder, and just give out the whole contract as a

cheap, at Dughi's.

## AGENTS TROUBLED A. B. STRONAGH

## ·YOURS TO-DAY.

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| Continue | Mr. T. W. Bickett, a prominent at- The county commissioners visited the life is gone. This property will be sold as the city yesterday on his way to Mon- yesterday. They found it in good conthe closing exercises of the Wingate Mr. Tonnofiski, as auctioneer, sold showing you the property.

Prices are right.

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## A PROGRESSIVE TOWN.

### What a Republican Administration Has Done for Cary.

Mr. J. Q. Williams said yesterday: The election in Cary passed off very quietly. The entire Republican ticket vas elected. The Populists and Repubicans voted together, and while the Democrats a year ago elected two out of five aldermen, this year the entire Republican-Populist ticket was elected y an average majority of 11.

J. C. Angier, Rep., was elected Mayor without opposition, though the Democrats did not vote for him. They had no candidate. Cary is rapidly progressing. The town under its last anti-Democratic admin-

istration has its streets in better condition than ever before; has paid its old debt, and has a surplus in its treasury. There is not a vacant dwelling in the town, and houses are in constant up. The new enterprises of the Harrison aldermen, voted to exempt all new

## Desirable Exhibition.

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the North Carolina Agricultural Society, received a letter from E. Campbell & Co., of Pittsfield, Ohio, saying that they would again make an exhibit of fine the round trip. Tickets good to return

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have a magnificent line of ribbons from the very lowest to the and our ribbon prices are the talk of the town—they are remark just so in the wash goods you wont find prettier styles in the partment is growing in popularity-every day. Right styles. Were 15c.; yours today, per yard, 8 1-3c and right prices, these make the department grow. We are like ing to her best friend, we have so much to tell you it would take then this whole paper would hardly hold all. We'll tell you about good things Monday. Don't forget to buy your writing paper For Waists and dresses. Made to sell pound. at 25c.; yours today, per yard, 15c

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